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# Daily Mirror

MAN-THE OWARD

No. 775.

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THE MORNING JOURNAL WITH

THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1906,

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1º.

### AMAZING SCENES IN THE HOUSE.

Suffragettes Interrupt the Women's Votes Debate.

### EJECTED BY POLICE.

White Flag Waved from the Ladies Grille.

### SCANDALISED COMMONS.

An extraordinary scene, absolutely unprecedented in the history of Parliament, occurred in the House of Commons last night.

As Mr. Sam Evans was speaking, shortly before eleven, on the motion affirming the desirability of extending the Parliamentary franchise to women, the air was suddenly cut by shrill hysterical cries from a row of women in the Ladies' Gallery. "Divide! Divide! Divide!" they screamed in

"Order! Order!" roared some mem-

"Justice! Justice! Shame!" "You're talking it out!" retorted the women.

The screams grew louder and louder, until the whole House rang with the penetrating feminine

In the midst of the excitement a white flag, bearing, in plain black letters, the words, "Votes for women!" was pushed through the grille, and frantically waved by one or two ladies.

### COULD NOT PROCEED.

Mr. Evans remained on his feet, but could not proceed. All eyes were fixed on the grille. The minutes passed.

"Justice! Justice! Justice!" "Divide! Divide! Divide!" screamed the ladies.

Business was at a standstill. A messenger downstairs rushed to the lobbies with an instruction for the authorities, and a few minutes later the burly form of Superintendent Scantlebury, with several policemen, could be seen engaged in a hand-to-hand struggle with the principal offenders.

The gallery was eventually cleared, but not until the whole House had been thrown into a state of wind commotion, mingled with great indignation that the dignity of Parliament had been insulted by the misdirected scal of the women suffragists.

The excitement of the ladies was due to the fear that Mr. Evans was bent on talking out the Bill, which, as a matter of fact, was done.

The three ladies who most prominently figured in the scene were:—

the scene were :-

Miss Irene Miller. Miss Theresa Millington, Miss Kenny.

The flag was left at the House, where it was inspected with much interest.

### SUFFRAGE DEBATE.

The debate was introduced by Mr. Keir Hardie, who, anxious to take the sense of the House at the earliest moment, contented himself with a few general observations.

Mr. Cremer declared that if they once opened the door to enfranchise only a small number of women it would ultimately lead to adult suffrage.

"Are we prepared," asked Mr. Cremer, "to hand over the government of this country to women, who are not breadwinners, and have not to bear the burdens and the responsibilities of life?"

"I have been described as a woman-hater," continued Mr. Cremer. "Well, I have had two wives—(troars of laughter)—and I think that is the best answer I can give.

"No, no, Mr. Deputy-Speaker, I am-too fond of them to wish to drag them into the political arena and ask them to discharge duties that they neither understand nor care for."

### MORE OR LESS SLAVES.

Mr. Gladstone, on behalf of the Prime Minister, stated that the questions of franchise and registration were now under consideration. He himself would support the motion.

Mr. W. Redmond held that any of God's creaters and the state of the

Mr. W. Redmond held that any of God's creatures who were denied the right of a voice in the affairs of the country in which they lived were more or less slaves. Men had no right to assume that they were so infinitely superior to women that they alone should guide the destinies of the country. The very dregs of the population might vote so long as they were men. He referred to the success which had resulted to the enfranchisement of women in Australia.

Mr. Redmond's reference is always to the second of the country.

women in Australia.

Mr. Redmond's reference to slavery evoked the mrea ha most unusual interruption of a loud chorus of Special. THE CHARREST AND SECOND FAME

"Hear, hear!" from behind the ladies' grille, where sat a numerous bevy of interested suffragettes.
Mr. Evans, in the course of his speech, said he had read in the newspapers that the franchise was demanded by some women.
This was received with more loud cries of "Hear, hear!" from the Ladies' Gallery, which for a few moments caused Mr. Evans to stop speaking.
Then occurred the remarkable scene described above.

above.

On someone suggesting that the police should clear the Ladies' Gallery, Mr. W. Redmond rose to a point of order, and "asked whether it was in accordance with decency that a policeman should be called to turn the ladies out of the gallery.

The Speaker said he was in the unfortunate position of being the gallery.

The Speaker said he was in the unfortunate position of being the only person who could not see what was going on. (Laughter.) When the first interruption took place he gave instructions to the attendant that the Ladies' Gallery should be cleared. (Hear, hear.)

Mr. S. Evans remarked that this was an additional reason why the motion should not be accepted.

the was speaking at eleven o'clock when, under the rules, the debates stood adjourned.

### THE SUFFRAGETTES' LEADER.

Miss Kenny was the leader in the famous raid on the Prime Minister's house in Downing-street on March 10. She was vigorously seconded by Miss Miller, and, after a scene of hysteria outside the door of Sir H. Campbell-Bannerman's house,



Suffragettes with their placard. The lady on the left is Miss Kenny.

both were arrested by burly policemen, and de-tained for some hours at Cannon-row Police

Station.

Interviewed after the event, Miss Kenny said:

"We want our rights, and we are coming out to fight for them.

"We mean to force the Prime Minister, to do something."

### OVER-BRIDGE TRAMCARS.

It seems likely that electric tramcars will yet

It seems likely that electric tramcars will yet run across Blackfriars and Westminster Bridges. In this enterprise the City and the London County Council have now joined hands.

A Select Committee of the House of Commons considered the over-bridge proposals yesterday, Sir Lewis McIver presiding.

Mr. Erskine Pollock, K.C., opened the case for the County Council. He repudiated the contention that there was no traffic for tramcars along the Embankment. In one year no fewer than 10,000,000 passengers were brought by tramcars to Westminster Bridge.

### THE NEW DE WET.

Stalking Bambaata Along the Steep Paths of the Zululand Mountains,

In the rebel chief, Bambaata, the Natal police and Zululand Volunteers appear to have found a second De Wet. He still eludes his pursuers in their efforts to form a ring round the Zulu firebrand. Bambaata is reported to have slaked his thirst at Manyone Stream yesterday, but hurriedly left again for the cover of Monala Hill. Beyond this point there is no trace of him. N'KHANDHLA, Wednesday.—I accompanied Colonel Mansel's force in its move against Bambaata.

The column covered fifty miles of the most rugged country in Zululand, abounding in chasms and precipices, often hardly affording a foothold for the horses.

for the horses.

The presence of the force in the disaffected area has had a most wholesome effect. Reuter's

CHECKE THE PROPERTY OF THE PRO

### LABOUR VICTORY.

Government Surrender Over the Trade Disputes Bill.

Of far-reaching importance is the decision of the Government with regard to the Trade Disputes Bill, as announced by Sir W. Robson, the Solicitor General, in moving the second reading of the measure in the House of Commons last night.

In effect the Government guarantees the freedom of trade union funds from financial responsibility, which is exactly what the Labour Party has been

Mr. Shackleton, the official mouthpiece of the Labour Party, made the following explicit state-ment to the House last night:—

The Labour members will vote for the second reading of the Bill, relying on the promise of the Prime Minister and other members of the Government that the question of the absolute immunity of trade union funds from financial responsibility will be conceded on the Committee stage.

The Solicitor-General's main points were:

The Solicitor-General's main points were:—
The law as it at present stood operated unjustly on trade unions.
As interpreted by the Judges, the right of
combination had ceased to exist.
The security given to trade unions by the
statesmen of 1871 must be restored.
The House quickly filled when the news ran
through the lobbies that Mr. Balfour was "up."
The ex-Premier addressed the House in clear, resonant voice, and with all his old command of sweeping gesture.

ing gesture.
"I do not oppose the Bill," he said.
"I have always been of opinion that the question of trade disputes is one that the House should con-

of trace disputes
sider.
"But if you carry the Bill as the Government
propose to amend it you will put trade unions in
a position of privilege."
The Bill was then read a second time.

### KING EDWARD'S RETURN.

### Princess Ena Takes Her Royal Lover for a Country Ride.

King Edward, who, with the Queen and King George of Greece, paid visits to some of the most classical parts of Greece yesterday, is expected .o return to London on May 2, but the Queen and Princess Victoria are not expected until a week

Iater. King Alfonso spent, a very quiet day at Osborne Cottage yesterday. In the afternoon he was driven out by Princess Ena in her dog-cart. His Majesty will prolong his stay over Sunday.

The royal lovers paid a visit to Lord and Lady Tennyson at Freshwater later in the day, and were shown the late Poet Laureate's favourite haunts in Farringford Park.

### 80,000 FRENCH WORKMEN IDLE.

### Great Demonstrations in Prospect Which Will Be Controlled by 40,000 Soldiers.

PARIS, Wednesday.—The number of workmen who will be idle on Tuesday, May 1, is estimated at 80,000, of whom 20,000 will be disposed towards acts of lawlessness. They will be faced by 20,000 infantry, 10,000 cavalry, and 10,000 to 12,000 police. An attempt will be made to confine the demonstrations to the neighbourhood of the Place de la République, and the workmen will not be allowed to penetrate to the centre of Paris.

Six hundred navvies employed on the Metropolitan Railway have gone on strike. They demand an increase of warges.

A thousand house-painters have declared a strike beginning May 1 and to last till their demands are satisfied.—Reuter.

### MIDNIGHT TELEGRAMS.

A message last night from Gibraltar states that the Prince and Princess of Wales are expected there on Monday next, and will stay two days.

The Warsaw authorities have confiscated the papers containing the electoral speech of the celebrated novelist Henryk Sienkiewicz, author of

The death is reported of Mr. A. R. Tozer, who was for twenty-seven years superintendent of the Birmingham Fire Brigade. His father and grand-

The plague in Jammu (Kashmir) has attacked the Imperial Service troops, the State and Regular troops, and the Palace household, and there were

### TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

Our special weather forecast for to-day is;-resh to light north-easterly winds; mostly fair or ne at first; showery later; cool. Lighting-up time, S.II p.m. Sea passages will be moderate.

### INSURANCE LOSSES AT SAN FRANCISCO.

Many British Companies Pay Sums Exceeding £1.000.000.

### HUGE STEEL ORDERS.

The total losses to insurance companies by reason of the San Francisco disaster are now estimated at between £30,000,000 and £40,000,000. Few of the leading British companies have lost less than £1,000,000.

The British steel industry is likely to reap a rich harvest from the disaster, as the American combines cannot supply anything like the quantity of steel needed for rebuilding the city. It is possible that the American duty on British steel may be lowered in favour of the distressed

people of San Francisco.

### LOSSES BY INSURANCE.

It is now possible to estimate with some accuracy the losses incurred by insurance companies owing to the San Francisco disaster.

The loss is shared by 107 companies, and it is locally estimated that the sum involved is between £35,000,000 and £40,000,000. In New York the is more conservative, placing the loss at

Some figures have been obtained by British co-panies, who are now learning what they will asked to pay.

asked to pay.

At the meeting of the London and Lancashire
Insurance Company yesterday the chairman said
that last week their reserve had stood at the handsome figure of £2,157,735. Half that sum had now

been swept away.

There was no damage to their prestige, however, and a dividend of ten shillings a share would be

paid.

The Royal Insurance Company learns from its San Francisco manager that its possible liability amounts to 41,350,000. The payment will not necessitate any reduction in the fire and reserves funds of the company.

The Liverpool, London, and Globe Company does not expect its losses to exceed £1,000,000, which can be met without touching its reserve or reinsurance funds.

The State Fire Insurance Company has resolved to make a call of £2 a share, thus calling in a sum of £150,000.

### GREAT SINGER STRUCK DUMB.

Signor Caruso, according to the "New York Herald," was so affected by his experiences during the earthquake that for the time being he completely lost his voice.

When Mr. Guerlitz, the manager of the company, discovered him he was sitting in Market-square making inarticulate motions with his mouth. Signor Rossi, who stood by, explained in horror-stricken tones that the great tenor had lost his voice. Then Signor Rossi set to work on Caruso's respiratory organs, and the wonderful voice returned to its owner.

Signor Rossi and Signor Campanari wandered about the city during the earlier part of the day with only one blanket between them and nothingness.

### 250,000 TONS OF STEEL WANTED.

The heavy duty exacted by the United States. on British steel is at present the only obstacle to the placing of large American steel contracts in Great Britain.

As America is quite unable to supply the metal required quickly enough for the San Franciscans, it is possible that the duty may be lowered on metal ordered for this purpose.

Alderman Richardson, speaking at a dinner to Japanese officers at Newcastle, remarked that freight from the North-East Coast to San Francisco, being cheaper than railway rates from Pittsburg, they had a chance of securing the order for 250,000 tons of steel for rebuilding that city. The Scottish pig-iron market is very strong, owing to the belief that San Francisco will be obliged to draw on this country for rebuilding material.

SAVED ONLY AN EIGHT-DAY CLOCK, An eye-witness of the San Francisco disaster saw man walking along with a big eight-day clock in

his arms.

Suddenly he flung it on the pavement, crying
"Curse you! I saved you and lost everything
else. Curse you!" Then he demolished it.

### BRITISH TORPEDO-BOAT ASHORE.

GIBEALTAE, Wednesday.—The torpedo-boat No. 96 ran ashore yesterday evening two miles north of Algerias during the manœuvres. She was towed into Gibraltar Harbeur-this afternoon with slight damage.—Renter.

in the contradiction of the co

# EARLY MORNING

Canon Horsley's Daughter Married Before Nine o'Clock.

### HURRIED HONEYMOONS.

Canon Horsley, the well-known vicar of St. Peter's, Walworth, and the equally well-known writer on social subjects, thinks that all marriages should take place early in the morning. More than that, he has put his principles into practice. His youngest daughter, Mary Priscilla, was wedded at half-past eight yesterday morning to the Rev. R. Walter M. Lewis.

At half-past nine the wedding breakfast was over, and the bride and bridegroom had departed for Cambridge, where the latter lives. Their honeymoon will not take place until the coming summer—another departure from the ordinary which Canon Horsley believes in. "Wait twelve months, and then have your honeymoon," he

always says.

Among the senders of wedding presents were Among the senders of wedding presents were four Bishops, two costermongers, and a charwoman. The Canon told the Daily Mirror yesterday that wedding services are strictly morning ceremonies, and should be held never later than half-past eight, half an hour after the earliest possible time. "The fact of holding 'breakfasts' after weddings upholds my contention," he added, "Strictly speaking, it is wrong for the bride and bridegroom to eat and drink before the ceremony.

Work on the Wedding Day

"Happily, most of my parishioners, being poor people, are obliged to fix their marriages at an early hour, so that the wedding does not interfere with the bridegroom's work.
"I certainly think that society weddings, held as they are at all hours in the late morning and afternoon, are not performed according to the strict understanding of the service, as shown by the Prayer-hook.

"No newly-married couple should stat away for their honeymoon until two months after their marriage. Let them go straight to their home and settle down. Then, when they know each other's ways and moods completely, the honeymoon would be all the more enjoyable."

Referring to the hours of marriage, it may be noted that until the middle of the eighteenth century weddings were allowed to take place at any hour of the day or night. So many marriages, however, of a morganatic character took place, that stipulated hours became a necessity.

Drunk at the Altar

Young "bloods" in their cups were frequently married to women far below them socially, and when sense and soberness returned were amazed and alarmed to hear of the ceremony they had been a party to. These predicaments were the more serious because divorce was in those days almost wathered for

An Act was then passed making all marriages illegal which did not take place between the hours of eight and twelve in the morning, the only time when the gilded youth of the day was likely to be

sober: In 1886 another Act was passed extending the hours from eight a.m. until three p.m. This is in force at the present day, and the majority of society weddings are held either at two o'clock or half-past

### SUFFRAGETTES ON PARADE.

### March Through the City Streets and Are Kept "Moving On" by the Police.

The suffragettes have made another bid for prominence. Eight of them yesterday paraded the principal thoroughfares of the City, wearing straw hats, and sashes bearing the inscription "Votes for

Each suffragette carried a tray on which were literature and postcards to be sold in aid of the

rause.

The suffragettes found the police to be stumbling blocks. 'The eternal "Move on" of the City constable was directed against them with no chivalrous

stable was directed against them with no chivalrous sympathy whatever.

One of the party, Miss Billington, told the Daily Mirror that this step was being taken by the Women's Social and Political Union.

"The idea of selling in the street," she added, "is our latest method of rivetting attention. We do not intend to be forgotten."

### MOTOR-CAR SOUNDS THE ALARM.

A Metropolitan Asylums Board motor-car skid ding in Kennington Park-road, near Brixton-road, Festerday afternoon, knocked over a street fire-alarm post. In a few minutes a horsed escape, followed in quick succession by four engines,

### "MASQUE OF MAYTIME."

WEDDINGS. May Day Celebrations Include Dancing on the Green and Army Mobilisation,

Peace and war are preparing in their different ways for May Day, next Tuesday—one shown by the big business that is-being done in the sale of music, maypolgs, and village plays, the other by the preparation for a huge and alarming demonstration in France, which will be watched by an army of troops, and the demonstration by Socialists in Hyde Park. The Daily Mirror learned from Messrs. J. Curwen and Sons yesterday that this year's preparations for May Day festivals are greater than ever. Messrs. Curwens issue a special list of music suitable for May Day, and including all the time-honoured glees and part-songs and many new cantatas.

cantatas.

A "Masque of May-time" gives the festival in all its glory with characters representing the seasons, peace, war, literature, art, the May queen, and field-marshal, and the play includes the famous combat between St. George and the Dragon.

But while all these pleasant arrangements are being made, Socialists are preparing for their own peculiar celebration.

Numbers of confining and breakers with the seasons are seasons.

pecunar celebration.

Numbers of scarfpins and brooches bearing the red Phrygian cap of liberty, the Communist triangle, and other emblems are being sold. One of the songs to be used on Tuesday commences:—

Onward we march to the battle Over the ramparts of slain, List to the musketry's rattle And the cannon's wild thunder again. Hoch die Pariser Commune, Vive la glorieuse Commune, Hurrah for the Paris Commune,

### THE MARCHIONESS OF EXETER;



Who has been appointed people's churchwarden at Dec James (Lince).

### LITTLE PRINCESS'S BIRTHDAY.

Princess Mary, Who Conducts a Hospital for Injured Birds, Nine Years Old Yesterday.

The only thing wanting to make the happiness of little Princess Mary, the only daughter of the Prince and Princess of Wales, who celebrated her ninth birthday yesterday, complete was the presence of her royal parents to share in her excite-

Beautiful presents were sent by her father and mother, but that could not compensate her for their absence. Princess Mary is a tenderhearted little maiden, and especially devoted to wild animals. One of her favourite amusements, whilst at Sandringham, is to organise search-parties, with her brothers, for lame and injured birds, which they take home and nurse back to health. The patients are installed in a miniature hospital, and tended by their rescurers—who constitute a medical staff for themselves—until they are well enough to be "discharged" as cured, or carried, with due solemnity, to their last resting-place.

On one occasion Princess Mary lost her pet dog on Dersingham Common, and, whilst searching for him, her clothing got caught in a bramble-thicket, which held her prisoner for over two hours. She was eventually rescued by two working-men, who Beautiful presents were sent by her father

was eventually rescued by two working-men, who happened to pass by on their way home.

### CHURCH AND "BIRRELLISM."

### 6,000 Lancastrian Churchmen to March Through London in Protest Against Education Bill.

Already more than 10,000 people have applied for tickets for the Bishop of London's Albert Hall mass meeting of protest against the Education

Bill.

One of the most striking demonstrations in prospect is that of the Lancastrian Churchmen, 6,000 of whom will march through the streets of London under the leadership of the Bishop of Manchester. Special trains will be run from all the principal towns of Lancashire to carry the protesters up to London, where it is expected that they will mass in Trafalgar-square, and march in dignified procession to St. Stephen's. Although ladies will be permitted to travel by the special trains, they will not be allowed to take part in the demonstration.

A Marylebone bookmaker proudly declared at the local county court yesterday that he had been in the betting "profession" for seventy years.

### ELECTROBUS SHARES.

Subscribers Sending in Notices of Withdrawal.

### DROPPED TO 1 DISCOUNT.

600

Very strong criticism of the London Electrobus venture has been heard on all sides, and those who have subscribed have in many cases sent in notices of withdrawal, writes our City Editor.

The latest quotation from the Stock Exchange shows that the shares have dropped to 1 discount.

In the case of allotted shares upon which 5s. has been paid, this means that they can be bought for three-quarters of 5s., or 3s. 9d. In the case of those shares upon which merely the application subscripshares upon which merely the application subscription of Is. has been paid, as a member of the Stock Exchange expressed it to the Daily Mirror yesterday, "They can be bought for a few pence, and it is practically impossible to sell them at any price."

A motor expert expressed his opinion to the Daily Mirror yesterday that with the present type of accumulators it will be impossible to run any heavier vehicle than the landaulette or brougham with success.

"Eighteen Pence a Mile."

"Repeated experiments have been made with electric traction for heavy wagons," he said, "but the problem remains still unsolved. At the lowest estimate I should say that the cost per mile of the problem remains still unsolved. At the lowest estimate I should say that the cost per mile of running the Electrobus would be 1s. 6d., while months of experience show that the motor vehicle can be run for 10d."

In a letter received by the Daily Mirror yesterday, a correspondent who has been associated with electric vehicles since 1892 states:—

"I say, without fear of contradiction, that the accumulator has not yet been publicly born that will give the slightest satisfaction on a public ser-

"There is nothing in connection with this newly-produced vehicle that has not been tried before, and no trial of duration has been given to warrant the demand for such an enormous sum of the public

### MAYOR AS NURSEMAID.

### Addresses Open Letter of Advice to the Mothers of His Town on the Treatment of Babies.

The Mayor of Huddersfield - (Mr. Benjamin Broadbent) has added to his civic duties by issuing an open letter to the mothers of the town full of advice regarding the treatment of infants

advice regarding the treatment of infants. He urges that a baby should be weighed once a fortnight, and that for this purpose a special machine should be kept at the mayoral office. This wonderfully domesticated mayor also warns mothers against the excessive nursing of their infants. "Put the baby on the sofa," he adds, "or on a table on a pillow or cushion, making it certain that there will be no fall. Let the baby sleep or amuse itself,"

"Fresh air and sunshine" is the mayor's main prescription for the infant nonulation.

prescription for the infant population

### YEOMEN'S ATTACK ON CITIZENS.

### Colonel Explains His Denial of the Ontrage, and Makes a Handsome Apology.

Proceedings in connection with the attack by Yeomanry troopers on five Nottingham gentlemen had an unexpected development yesterday.

an unexpected development yesterday.

Colonel Rolleston, of the South Notts Hussars, denied that anything had occurred, and said the whole story was a fabrication of cowardly pedestrians and an unscrupulous reporter.

The Colonel wrote last night: "I have just received from one of the troopers a confession that he fired blank cartridges. The statements I published were made owing to my perfect confidence in the truth of the denials made to me. This has been misnlered.

in the truth of the definition made to his 7 in-been misplaced.

"I unreservedly withdraw all imputations on the courage and veracity of the complainants and the reporter, and express sincere regret for the imputa-tions and the conduct of my men."

### W. AUSTRALIA'S NEW GOVERNOR.

The King has been pleased to approve the ap-pointment of Sir Edward Albert Stone, late Chief Justice, to be Lieutenant-Governor of the State of Western Australia.

### VAIN SEARCH FOR A DERELICT.

After scouring the Atlantic in search of the derelict steamship Dunmore, abandoned on January 19, the Fourth Cruiser Squadron has returned without sighting the vessel.

-When seen last on March 29 the Dunmore was reported low in the water, and it is hoped she has

### THE OLYMPIC GAMES.

### England Won Many Splendid Victories in Yesterday's Events.

England came out with flying honours in the Olympic Games at Athens yesterday,

Lieutenant Hawtrey won the five miles race, the most important fixture of the day, the Swedish competitor being second.

The twenty kilometres bicycle race was won easily by E. G. Pett, of Putney. The tandem cycling contest also resulted in a victory for Eng-

cycling contest also resulted in a victory for England.

C. M. Daniels, of America, was the winner of the final of the 100 metres swimming race, J. H. Derbyshire (England) being fourth. In the 5,000 metres cycle race Italy was first and England second.

Sheridan (America), who won the throwing of the discus, made a record throw of 4I metres, 45 centimetres (134ft. 10in.).

Kavanagh (France) was first with the foils, Cassini (Germany) being second.

The five kilometres bicycle race was won by Veri (Italy), with H. Crowther (Leeds) second.

The games are taking place over a wide area extending from Phalerum Bay to the Stadium itself, a distance which can only be covered in an hour's about half a dozen different places at once.

Nobody seems to realise (says Reuter) that the element of order is in any way desirable. There is great dilatoriness as regards the beginning and ending of events, and much precious time is wasted in argument; but serious criticism is disarmed by the frank and smiling admission of a certain faultiness and the remark, "We are doing our best, and what more can we do?" what more can we do?

### "P.T.O." v. "M.A.P."

Injunction Sought Against Mr. T. P. O'Connor. M.P., Regarding a New Paper.

Mr. T. P. O'Connor, M.P., the well-known journalist, is proposing to start a new periodical entitled "P.T.O." Mr. O'Connor was the originator of "M.A.P.," which has now passed into the possession of Messrs. C. Arthur Pearson, who sought an injunction against the well-known Parliamentarian in Mr. Justice Joyce's court yester. Mr. O. Applied for an injunction restraining Mr. Hughey Connor from publishing the dummy copies of "P.T.O." and showing them to possible advertisers, and also from producing an obvious initiation of "P.T.O." Mr. Justice Joyce: No one but manite would confuse "P.T.O." with "M.A.P. "pople Talked Of," and "M.A.P." is "Mainly About People." Mr. Younger (for Mr. O'Connor): "P.T.O." also means "Please turn over." "P.T.O." also means "Please turn over." "P.T.O." as means "Please turn over." "P.T.O." as younger for Mr. O'Connor): "P.T.O." as youngers's suggestion to postpone the motion. T. P. O'Connor, M.P., the well-known

### "COMPETITION MUST GO."

### Cambridge Dons Do Not Want Mere Useless Examination Rivalry.

Cambridge is much divided in opinion over the proposal to abolish the order of merit in the Mathematical Tripos, and thereby to abolish the Senior Wrangler, as the undergraduate at the top

of the list has been called for sixty years.

Those who are in favour of University Reform are jubilant. "It is a step," said a prominent Fellow and Tutor to the Daily Mirror, "towards the abolition of competitive are produced by the properties of the properties of the product of the produc and Tutor to the Daily Mirror, "towards the abolition of competitive examinations altogether. There is a similar movement on foot in Oxford. The fault of the present system in both universities is that the men who are capable of doing original work do not get the chance to follow their bent. Too much of their time is taken up by trying to

Too much of their time is taken up by trying to get ahead of each other.

"Senior Wranglers always work too hard. This is proved by the fact that so few of them distinguish themselves in after years. They put such a strain upon their brains, in the endeavour to beat their competitors, that they use up their mental energy and have very little left for the real work of life.

### WHERE "SAIREY GAMP" LIVED.

"King's Gate" was the name advocated at the Holborn Town Council's meeting yesterday for the part of Southampton-row between Theobalds-road and Holborn, on the site of which was formerly Kingsgate-street, where "Sairey Gamp" resided. The name originated in consequence of King Charles IL's coachman, while drunk, upsetting the royal carriage near an old gate leading into Holborn.

### COLD AND CHEERLESS APRIL

Excessively cold weather for the time of the year was experienced yesterday in most parts of the country, and snow fell in some districts.

In the Channel an increasingly violent easterly gale prevailed.

# RIDE LETTERS

Wife's Pathetic Pleas Provoke Fresh Insults.

### SECRET MARRIAGES.

The art of polite letter writing as between husband and wife was not illustrated by correspondence read in the Divorce Court yesterday

A lady who had to complain most bitterly of her husband's bad manners by letter was Mrs. Grace Nixon, who asked for a decree nisi against the impolite letter-writer.

She married him in 1896, said her counsel, and for some time they lived on £200 which the lady possessed. When this money came to an end Mr. Nixon went to stay with his relations at Wood-bridge, in Suffolk, and Mrs. Nixon went on the

brings, are said as a stage. She visited New York about some money that had been left her, and when she returned to England her husband refused to provide a home for her. She wrote to him very nicely with regard to the

Dear Harry,—It is a year now since I was with you. I feel it is not fair of you to allow me to remain in this position any longer. Then Mr. Nixon wrote a rude note

I have left strict mjunctions that should you call you are not to be admitted under any circumstances.

HARRY V. NIXON.

Although Mr. Nixon was rude, his relations be-haved very well to Mrs. Nixon.

Not Rude to "Another."

One morning Mrs. Nixon found the little ones going out to post a letter. It was written by their father, and addressed to a Mrs. Andrews. Mrs. Nixon felt herself justified in opening it, and discovered that to Mrs. Andrews, at may rate, Mrs. Nixon was not rude. He called her "Dearest

Kit."

But he was ruder than ever to his wife after she sent him the following pathetic little note:—

I have opened and read a letter written by you to a Mrs. Andrews. I had expected something of this sort, not quite so disgraceful. If you have any fault to find with me point it out, and I will try to remedy it. Drop these women, who cannot be a great deal to you. If you do this, I will forget the letter. I can't be alone year after year.

Mr. Nixon replied :

Madam,—So you have stolen a letter I wrote. It is so like you, mean sneak that you are. How dare you interfere with my private correspondence? Never will I return to you. You had better be a little less free with your criticisms of my lady friends. They are far better than you. I warn you to keep out of my way.

HARRY V. NIXON.

my way.

Evidence was given with regard to Mr. Nixon's
"lady friends," and a decree was pronounced.

The author of the following curt missive belongs
to a humbler walk in life than that which claims
Mr. Nixon. But he is not nearly so rude.

"I Hope You Won't Mind Much."

He left his work at Woolwich Arsenal and his home in Woolwich, and from Birmingham, in reply to a request that he should support the wife he had deserted, he said:—

Maud,—Don't expect me to help you. You can't get blood out of a stone. I suppose you have sold the furniture. You are a fool if you haven't. It doesn't look as if we should want

it agam.

I have been living with somebody else. I hope you won't mind much. You will be well rid of me. I am no good to you. No more from your—UNFAITHFUL WILL.

Although the divorce suit which the wife, a Mrs. Lane, brought against "Unfaithful Will" was un-defended, the hearing had to be adjourned for further evidence

further evidence.
Two secret marriages were dissolved by the Judge in the course of his day's task.
Mrs. Winifred Parry was living with her aunt at Poulton-le-Fylde, when she met Mr. E. M. Parry, who was stationed in the neighbourhood with the South Wales Borderers, in which regiment he held a commission. A secret wedding followed.
It led to unhappiness. Mr. Parry took to drink, and Mrs. Parry's relations had to pay his debts to the extent of £300. He pawned things, and attacked his wife when she refused to give him money to redeem them. Finally, he was unfaithful.

ful.

The secret marriage contracted between Samuel

The secret marriage contracted between Samuel Simmer Jones and his wife Rosa took place in 1876. He was a mining engineer, and it was arranged that the wedding should be kept secret until he got a post in Jersey.

But he fell ill, and his wife became a school-mistress. He took leave of her in 1878. After the parting he never set eyes on her again. In 1904, however, he found that she had married again, and was living with her second husband, a Mr. Davies, in New Zealand.

### M.P.S' SHILLING DINNER. EPSOM'S FIRST

FROM A HUSBAND. Cabinet Ministers Who Dine Cheaply Because of the New Rules.

> Now that the House does not adjourn from 7.30 until nine for dinner, the 1s. dinner is in great demand, even by Cabinet Ministers. It consists

Choice of joint, with two helpings.
Two vegetables.
Sweets.
Bread, butter, and cheese.
Clean napkin.

Members have no time to stop and think how it is done for the money. The Kitchen Committee are also providing "high tea" for 1s., and the menu includes: tea

Roast beef or ham.
Tea.
Roll and butter.

Both the Postmaster-General and the First Com-missioner of Works have stopped to gaze with approval on the alterations completed at the post-office in the members' lobby of the House of

With the admiring glances of each has been blended an "all-my-work" sort of air, but they have certainly earned the gratitude of hon. members by providing additional room at the counter. So prond of the transformation was Mr. Buxton that for some time he waited, his face wreathed in smiles, to receive members' congratulations behind the counter. Mr. H. J. Wilson was the first to offer them. The Postmaster-General, looking just like a postal clerk, smiled back happily. Next to the post-office is a new and large wicker-work wastepaper basket. Here, it must be admitted, legislators throw the bulk of their correspondence when it consists of circulars and kindred matter from crans societies. It is very much simpler than reading it.

The officials who empty this basket find it the most interesting occupation at St. Stephen's—the contents are so entertainingly funny. With the admiring glances of each has been

### CONVICT SHIELDS A WOMAN.

Police Complete Their Case Against Captain Accused of Being Concerned in Great Forgery Plot.

Once more the Bow-street magistrate was occupied for several hours yesterday in dealing with what the London police regard as a great forgery plot, in which they are relying to a great extent on the evidence of two convicts, Edward and Maud Willing, against whom the Bishop of London gave evidence.

evidence.

The accused in this case are Captain Frederick Fane, a West End clubman, and Philip Montague Peach, both of whom are charged with conspiracy in connection with the forgery of three cheques.

Against Fane yesterday, Mr. Charles Borsinger, manager of the Hotel Kurenstadt, Schoeneck, produced a telegram from that place, sent by Fane to Willing in these terms: "Letter not received. Wire explanation or remit, or must return. Take care."

care."

Edward Willing, convicted of forgery, asked to explain certain discrepancies in his evidence at his trial and his evidence now, said his former testimony was given in an attempt to clear a certain woman in the case.

When Mr. Gill said he had completed the case for the prosecution, Mr. Muir was granted a remand to decide whether he should call witnesses for the defence.

the defence.

### IN A LIVING TOMB.

Jabez Balfour's Wonderful Narrative of His Life During Ten Years' Imprisonment.

There is to be published on Sunday the first chapter of the most extraordinary story ever written.

It will appear in the "Weekly Dispatch," and is the work of Mr. Jabez Balfour, describing in minute the ten years' imprisonment he has under-

minute the ten years' imprisonment he has undergone.

From wealth to poverty, from fame to disgrace,
the writer tells on Sunday of the first steps towards
the final degradation of the prison cell.
He dwells later upon the strange life of the conwrite, the utter monotony of his existence, and the
perpetual silence of the prison.

"I did not see a looking-glass for ten years,"
said Mr. Balfour. "When I looked into one again
I did not know myself. I was frightened."
The whole story is one of the most fascinating
chronicles of human suffering that has ever been
published. It is the mental outpouring of a man
of genius who suffered a great punishment for a
great sin.

### 150 WITNESSES IN ELECTION PETITION.

In the election petition brought by Sir Francis Evans (Liberal) against Lord Castlerengh (Conser-vative) in regard to the Maidstone election, there are 100 charges of bribery, treating, illegal prac-tices, and irregularities. About one hundred and fifty witnesses will be called at the hearing, which commences on May 8.

# GREAT RACE.

Dean Swift Wins the City and Suburban for Mr. J. B. Joel.

### VICTORY AT LAST.

BY GREY FRIARS.

Seldom in the history of the City and Suburban Handicap has the race been won in such easy style as yesterday, when Mr. J. B. Joel's Dean Swift cantered in from seventeen opponents.

This triumph was the more remarkable as Dean Swift for some years had not won anything-and his repeated failures involved his supporters in heavy losses. Very close up behind actual victors the horse was always beaten, yet did well enough to inspire hope for better luck at his next outing Tons of money were lost by the millionaire contingent associated with the stable. And no later than the Lincoln Handicap, run a month ago, more gold than the Dean seemed worth was left on the Carholme.

Nevertheless, from first to last in the betting on the City and Suburban Dean Swift has figured as one of the favourites, the general public joining in the hope that the "rogue's course" at Epsom would at last prove the theatre of his success— especially as over this track he had on previous occasions narrowly missed victory.

### Other Prominent Candidates

Other Prominent Gandidates.

Many other candidates were also heavily backed, notably Mr. David Faber's Polymelus—a racer as handsome as Dean Swift is ugly in appearance—and Mr. Liddiard's Succory, a colt deemed capable of achieving what several Derby winners had failed to do in previous years. Indeed, there seemed no end to the money seeking investment on Succory and Polymelus at the last moment. Yet both were conspicuous failures in the contest, and the rather barren honour of hunting Dean Swift home fell to Mr. J. Buchanan's Golden Measure and Sir Edgar Vincent's Donnetta.

Mr. J. Buchanan's Golden Measure and Sir Edgar Vincent's Donnetta. The afternoon was very cold. Some hail showers pattered, but there was, for the greater part, abundant sunshine which scarcely qualified the bitter wind except in sheltered spots. In the Jockey Club and more exclusive enclosures the leading patrons of the Turf assembled in large numbers, and there was an enormous attendance of the general public, who had driven down by road and rail. The scene on the hill reminded one of Derby Day, and it was evident that the great handicap had lost none of its attractions for the crowd.

crowd.

"Tips" were plentiful. The paddock critics did not go in raptures over Dean Swift, though he looked more muscular than usual. Succory, Glenamoy, and Polymeius were much admired, and the local folk would hear of nothing but Ambition, a trim-looking customer that had proved his merit on other occasions in big races.

French Candidate Ignored.

French Candidate Ignored.

French interests were represented by Nimay in M. Caillault's colours, but neither that candidate nor the Irish pair—Velocity and Flax Park—seemed to be taken into serious account by backers. On the other hand, Chaucer was generally expected to carry Lord Derby's jacket with some distinction, and he was well supported. The jockey, F. Hardy, engaged in France, did not come across to ride Antonio, so J. Jarvis had the mount.

Some thousands of persons took up places along the rails from the starting-post, lining the track scores deep for about three furlongs. And they probably saw a more interesting spectacle than

scores deep for about three furlongs. And they probably saw a more interesting spectacle than those who witnessed the race in its closing stages. Flax Park and Velocity caused a lot of trouble and delayed the start for a considerable time. Donnetta held a comfortable berth on the inside, Succory (behaving very quietly) was also well placed, Dean Swift appeared a bit fractious in the left centre, and Polymelus had no luck in the lottery for positions, and stood wide in the seventeenth position on the right.

The Race Described.

When the signal was given Donnetta, Velocity, Succory, and Ambition were most conspicuous in front, and it was noticed that Dean Swift did not begin well. Achilles became prominent on top of the bill, and Ambition, bowling down towards Tattenham Corner and right into the straight, held a commanding place.

For a moment shouts were raised in anticipation of the winging, but in another tick Dean Swift on.

of is mining, but in another tick Dean Swift ap-peared on the scene, quickly overhauled the leaders, and ultimately won in a canter. Golden Mensure and Donnetta were urged to obtain "places," but Ambition was eased after winning outright clearly

Ambition was eased ance wining outiful coastly became impossible.

The victor's triumph was well received, and Mr. J. B. Joel had congratulations from a host of friends. It was indeed high time that this disappointing Dean scored, and none begrudged the

For other racing news see page 14.

## JABEZ BALFOUR'S

"FROM A LIVING TOMB"

Begins in SUNDAY'S

### 'Weekly Dispatch'

THE GREAT HOME SUNDAY NEWSPAPER.

To ensure getting a copy

You must Order TO-DAY.

### SPORTING LOAFERS.

### General Baden-Powell Says Solid Work Is Sacrificed to Games.

Major-General Baden-Powell has sent the following letter to a correspondent

Major-General Baden-Powell has sent the following letter to a correspondent:—

Horse Guards, Whitehall, S.W. April 24, 1906.

Sir,—In reply to your questions: (1) I do not, in the abstract, see any harm in young men going to lobk on at football matches on Saturday afternoons. But I do see great harm in themselves and to the nation in their paying other people to play their games for them, and it going in big drinking-parties, to have a gamble on a match, on days when they should be working.

(2) I am the last to object to good, healthy English games played for the good of the players, but I do not like to see us gradually becoming a nation of onlookers at games, like the Romans had become immediately before that empire fell to pieces.

As a nation we now 'pend more time in looking on at races, football, cricket, etc., and we have more unemployed and loafers in every walk of life than any other country.

Though I am myself very fond of sport in almost every form, I quite realise that in many quarters in all ranks of society in Great Britain the importance of sport and games is becoming unduly exaggerated; it is carried to an excess at the expense of solid work.—Yours faithfully,

(Signed)

R. S. BADEN-POWELL.

### SERVANT OF MANY NATIONS.

Contractor Complains That He Lost Thousands Through War Time Ventures.

The affairs of Mr. Henry Theodore Van Laun, freight contractor, of St. Helen's-place, Bishops-gate-street, came up at a meeting of creditors in the London Bankruptcy Court yesterday.

The chairman reported that the debtor, for the last six years, had been engaged on the following

contracts:— Transport of horses from Fiume to South Africa under contracts with the Imperial Yeomanry; Transport of troops from Odessa to Vladivostok under contract with Russian Government;

under contract with Russian Government;
Supply of cattle to troops in China under contract with German Government.

Laun, whose liabilities are estimated at £36,684, alleges that under the German contract he lost £30,000, whilst he claims £24,000 under his agreement with Russia.

A resolution of bankruptcy was passed.

### DIVORCE CASES TOO "THIN."

Justice Deane Insists on Stronger Evidence to Prevent Trumped-Up Litigation.

An important public pronouncement was made by Mr. Justice Bargrave Deane in the Divorce Court yesterday.

ourt yesterday.

The Judge was dealing with a large number of and complained of the "thin-

The Judge was dealing with a large number of unimportant cases, and complained of the "thinness" of the evidence presented to him. He (Mr. Justice Deane) desired to issue a public warning that in the case of a wife petitioning on the ground of cruelty and misconduct, only one act of cruelty would not do. A person might be guilty of one act of violence and be sorry for it alterwards. At least two charges of cruelty must be crowed:

If this was not done it opened the doors of the court to people who wished to trump up cases.

### BANKRUPT PRINCE OF ASHANTI.

The most interesting debtor, whose examination was held at the London Bankruptry Court yesterday, was Ossoo-Ansah, Prince of Ashanti, whose address was given as York House, Guilford-place, W.C. He first visited this country as an envoy from King Prempeh to the British Government.

### THE MONEY MARKET.

Success of Russian Loan Assured by the Small Investor.

### COLISEUM CALL.

CAPEL COURT, Wednesday Evening .- There was considerable interest shown in the Russian loan again to-day, and it is now quite certain that the underwriters will be relieved, for the applications by small investors have been on a large scale today following upon the big Continental applications yesterday. The Russian loan touched 7 premium to-day.

There is not much doubt that as soon as the Russian loan is out of the way Paris will release a lot of money, and we shall be further assisted in Lon-don by Paris acquiring some of our portion of the loan, and paying us for it. So that the release of moneys will go a good way to offset the San Francisco gold demand via New York on London. And, although our insurance companies have to pay a good deal, there is not much doubt that we in turn shall be paid a fair amount for steel, cement, and other requirements in connection with the rebuilding of the city.

### Improvement in Consols.

Improvement in Consols.

So it is that although people were still talking this morning of a rise in the Bank rate to-morrow, they were much less certain about it this afternoon, and the market in Consols is better. The security has been as high to-day as 90-3-16.

There has been another really good array of Home Railway traffics, for although decreases were mostly shown, the comparison was that of Easter Monday week with Good Priday week of last year. Our railways have done substantially better this year in the holiday period sompared with last. Moreover, the Lancashire trade new reads better as regards the labour situation there, and the same may be said of the North-Easten atlway dispute. But Home Railways only responded very moderately indeed to the improvement in the situation.

### Good Canadian Traffics.

Good Canadian Traffics.

They keep the American Rajiway market fairly good, but, of course, it is very largely under the control of the wirepullers. Much the same applies to Canadian Pacifics, but here there was a splendid traffic to help things along. There was also, a Grand Trunk traffic which was better than market expectations, but which, in the prevailing apathy, had absolutely no influence on Grand Trunks.

A satisfactory array of traffics in the Foreign Rajiway group was received with the lack of enhusiasm to which most markets have become accustomed of late. Indeed, Argentine Rajis were even a little easier, though certainly the traffics left nothing to be desired. Perhaps the Cuban and Brazilian groups showed some slight disposition to pick up, but, whether it was that the market thought that the chairman would again be rather pessinise at the meeting, Mexican Rajis were rather dull. Of course, the knowledge that the Russian loan was going well was not a point that was received with disfavour in the Foreign market. But there is a little uncertainty in regard to the French political situation, and so the market in leading Foreigners was hanging back a little until the Russian loan is out of the way. There was, however, some inquiry for copper shares. They say that there is quite a scramble for the French portion of the Russian loan.

### West Africans' Better Tendency.

West Africans' Better Tendency.

It was pleasing to note for once in a way that there was some slight evidence of bidding for a few leading South African mining shares, including some of the Rhodesians. West Africans, too, continued to display that better tendency and more active business which have characterised them of life. And if there was not much elsewhere in the mining, group to comment upon there was evertainly little that was very unsatisfactory. Evidently the music-hall and variety entertainment group is in a bad way. The great growth of suburban places of amusement undoubtedly has affected the London group, in which competition has been particularly severe. The London Colineum Company have given an exhibition of these difficulties, and asks their shareholders to submit to a substantial assessment of 45s. a share if they are to keep the place open. The report shows that the company has lost money heavily, so the market was very flat to-day in the shares.

### BOTANIC SOCIETY IN LOW WATER.

At the fellows' meeting of the Royal Botanic Society, to be held to-morrow, Mr. J. S. Rubinstein will move:

That having regard to the admitted serious financial difficulties of the society, and to the fact that the proposal made to increase subscriptions has been twice rejected by the fellows, this meeting is of opinion that the council should forthwith adopt the recommendations made in the report of the majority of the committee of fellows appointed on January 24 last,

### NEWS ITEMS. LAST NIGHT'S

For last week the receipts of the Baker-street and Waterloo Railway amounted to £1,523, an increase of £302 compared with the previous week.

The death has occurred at Pontrhydyfen, Gla-morgan, of Mrs. Mary Thomas, aged 105.

Two motor-omnibuses collided in Tottenham Court-road yesterday, and seven passengers were

While cycling yesterday in Leonard-street, Finsbury, a boy named Johnson collided with a Royal Mail motor-van and was instantly killed.

Left alone with a baby in a cot, two Canning Town children stuffed her mouth with bread and milk, and the infant died from suffocation.

At St. Pancras Church yesterday took place the consecration by the Archbishop of Canterbury of the Rev. Henry Luke Paget as Bishop-suffragan of Ipswich.

It is proposed to erect a statue of the late Mr. Quintin Hogg, founder of the Regent-street Poly-technic, in the carriage-way of Langham-place, near Mortimer-street.

At Christie's yesterday afternoon the French official report on the battle of Trafalgar, giving a list of the vessels of the combined fleets which were saved, was sold for £40.

At a Norwich inquest on a woman of seventy-eight it was stated that she had been an inveterate smoker, consuming in her pipe cigar and cigarette ends which her son picked up in the streets.

It is understood that Lord Justice Vaughan Wil-iams will be the chairman of the Royal Com-mission to investigate the financial condition of the

On her arrival at Belfast yesterday the Liverpool barque Dunfermline, overdue from California, re-ported that during the voyage Captain Woodward, of Liverpool, was drowned.

Major Church Howe, who for several years was American Consul in Sheffield, has been appointed by President Roosevelt Consul-General of Canada, with headquarters at Montreal.

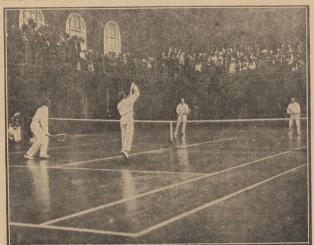
It was shown at the inquest, at Kirkby Stephen, on the son of the Rev. G. Ridley, rector of Crosby Garrett, who died from a fractured skull, that he walked two miles to his home after being thrown from his bicycle.

When a chimney caught fire in the drawing office of Woolwich Arsenal this week, the Arsenal fire brigade turned out and put the hose down the wrong chimney, flooding another office and doing more damage than the fire.

According to a statement made by a Scarborough clergyman, the Church of England clergy are worse paid than Nonconformist ministers, the average salary of all the clergy, including Archbishops, being less than £200 a year.

On the first day of the Elizabethan Fair and Fete which will be held on behalf of the King's College Hospital Removal Fund on May 23, 24, and 25 at Lincoln's Inn, Mr. W. S., Gilbert will produce "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern."

### THE COVFRED COURTS CHAMPIONSHIP AT QUEEN'S.



Yesterday the great attraction at Queen's Club was the match between the brothers Doherty and Messrs. Ritchie and Wilding. After a stiff contest, the brothers Doherty were successful by 3 sets to 1. In the photograph H. L. Doherty is seen Jumping to smash a return.

A theatre for children only is to be established by the municipality of Rio de Janeiro.

At Aldershot an observatory is being built for the purpose of teaching astronomy to Army officers.

It has been decided to form a rifle club, to be known as the Press Rifle Club, open to all journa-

The Duchess of Connaught yesterday cancelled her intended departure for Stockholm, which had been fixed for last night.

Mme. Hofer, the cantinière, who gained the prize of £40,000 in a recent Paris Press lottery, is stated to be motoring in Corsica.

The demand of the Lancashire cotton-spinners for an advance of 5 per cent, in wages has been granted, and fears of a strike are at an end.

It is announced that part of the new Victoria Station of the L.B. and S.C. Railway will be opened to the public in the first week in June.

Captain John Byron Coulson, a well-known Tibetan explorer, and grandson of the seventh Lord Byron, has just died at Norham-on-Tweed. The South African importations of ironmongery for domestic uses last year exceeded in value £1,500,000, and British manufacturers supplied 78

On the shore of Morecambe Bay was found yesterday the body of Mr. H. B. Hodgson, a Lancashire farmer, who had been missing since the general election.

Having served fifteen sentences of imprisonment for stealing horses, carts, and harness, James Macdonald has just been sent to prison for six months at Manchester for another lapse,

While a Lisbon doctor was reading a paper at the International Medical Congress there he sud-denly collapsed and died.

Damage to the extent of £30,000 was done by fire yesterday to the woollen mills of Mallinson and Barraclough, Yeadon, near Bradford.

It is reported in Paris that, although Prince von Buelow is progressing favourably, he will never resume the direction of Germany's foreign affairs.

According to figures published yesterday, in New York there are sixty-five telephones to every 1,000 inhabitants, while in London there are only eigh-

In the competition for the construction of Mr. Carnegie's Temple of Peace at The Hague 217 entries have so far been received, comprising over \$2.000 above.

At an inquest at Jarrow it was stated that a man named William O'Rorke, sheltering from the rain, fell into a tank of liquid barium salt, and swallow-ing some died from the effects.

William Turton, a newspaper boy of Blackburn, summoned for not wearing the badge insisted on by the corporation, said it was numbered 13, and therefore would bring him bad luck.

Discharging the jury at the London Sheriff's Court yesterday after five minutes' service, the Under-Sheriff said he was sorry they were not en-titled to a larger fee than fourpence apiece.

Several well-known rowing men were present at St. Mary Abbot's, Kensington, yesterday, to witness the wedding of Mr. F. C. Begg, twice coxswain of the Cambridge eight, and Miss Muriel Robinson, daughter of Commander Charles Robinson, R.N.

### AN UNIOUE MUSEUM.

of the many visitors to Southendom-Sea there are few possibly who have ever visited the private collection of Mr. Trigg, of the Cornwcopia, at the corner of Hartington-street. In this unique exhibition there are curiosities of all descriptions, among others a nine-legged pig, a two-headed patridge, white-headed blackbird, butterflies, eggs, etc., etc.; also what may prove at the moment of special interest, a mongoose attacking a cobra, ermine killing rabbits, reptiles of all descriptions, as well as some curious tableaux in which the parts are played by squirrels. Needless to say, there are the usual South and West African curios without which no collection is complete. The well-known talking seal is also to be seen at this, the original Museum in Southend. It is certainly well worth a visit, whether one is interested in fish, flesh, or fowl or not, especially so as the Museum is absolutely free

### THEATRES AND MUSIC HALLS.

A DELPHI. — Manager, Otho Stuart. — TO-NIGHT, at 8,30, Shakespeare's Comedy, MEASURE FOR MEASURE. Oscar Asche, Lily Brayton. Mat. Every Sat., at 2,30

MISS FILEN TERRY'S JUBILEE.

SATURDAY, April 28th, being the 50th anniversary of her first appearance on the stage, MISS ELLEN TERRY will play the small part of Francisca in "Measure for Measure" at the Adelphi at the Box-office (Mr, Terry). Tel., 2643 Gertard.

MATINEE OR SATURDAY AT TEL, 2645 GETRAR.

ALDWYCH THEATRE, Strand.

ALDWYCH THEATRE, Strand.

Lesse and Manager, CHARLES FROHMAN.
NIGHTLY, at 8. MATINEE EVERY SAT., at 2.
CHARLES FROHMAN PRESENTS ELILAILIE TERRIES AND
SEYMOUR HICKS in the successful manical play.

By Germont Hamilton. Lyrics by Chas. H.
Taylor. Music by Herbert E. Haines. Tel, 2315 Gerrard.

HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE.

ANNUAL SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL WEEK.

TO-MORROW, THE MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR.

The run of NERO will be resumed on MONDAY NEXT, April 30. MATINEE, WEDNESDAY NEXT, May 2, and EVERY SATURDAY, at 21.

IMPERIAL TONIGHT, and EVERY EVENING, at 8,30, MATINEE WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY, at 23.0.

MATTREE WEIDNESDAYS AND SATURDATO, AS ASSAURCE ST. JAMES S.
GEORGE ALEXANDER, at 8,15 sharp, in a New Comedy, MATTREE EVERY WEIDNESDAY and SATURDAY, at 2.

TERRY'S THEATRE. JAMES WELCH.
TO-NIGHT, and EVERY EVENING, at 8.50,
At 9.10, A LADY BURGLAR.
MATINEE WEDNESDAYS and SATURDAYS, at 2.30.

MATINEE WEDNESDAYS and SATURDAYS, at 2.30,

WALDORF THE ATRE, Mr. CYRIL MAUDE,
Lessee, the Mears, Shubert,
TONIGHT and EVERY EVENING, at 8.30,
"THE BE ADDED THE MARIBALL"

Mr. Eille Norwood, Mr. A. Vaso Tempest, Mr. G. M.
Graham; Miss Spill Carl, A. Vaso Tempest, Mr. G. M.
Graham; Miss Spill Carl, WED, and SAT., 2.30,
Boxoffice, 10 to 10, Tel. 3830 Ger.

Box-office, 10 to 10. Tel. 3830 Ger.

COLISEUM. Charing Cross. COLISEUM.
At 3 and 9 p.m., THE "COLISEUM E MINISTER CONTROLLING TO SERVICE OF THE COLISEUM ENGINEERS OF THE COUNTRY OF THE COUNTRY OF THE COLISEUM ENGINEERS OF THE COLINEERS OF THE COLISEUM ENGINEERS OF THE COLISEUM

L ON DON HIP PODROME.

"THE WINGE DAILY, at 2 and 8 part-Lo Railway.

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### AMUSEMENTS, CONCERTS, ETC.

CRYSTAL PALACE...TO-DAY...International Health, Food, and Hygiene Exhibition. The Pygmies from Central Africa, Shakeepearaan Festival, As You Like in January and January and

HENGLER'S, Oxford-circus Stations, W.— TERTAINMENT. PULL HOLIDAY PROGRAMME. Prices, 6d. to 5a.; Children Half-price. Box-office 10 to 10.

Prices, 6d. to s.; Children Hall-price. Boxomice 10 to 10s.

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The Best of Three Falls.

No Time Limits.

The Best of Three Falls.

No Time Limits.

The Best of Three Falls.

The Best of Three Falls.

OUR NAVY and OUR ARMY, OUR ARMY, POLYTECHING. Regent-sites to 10 years 1

OUR NAVY and OUR ARMY, POLYTECHNIC, Regent-street, Daily, at 3. The Royal Indian Tour, Winter Sports, etc. Seats, 1s., 2s., 5s., 4s. (Brildren half-price.)

"SWEATED INDUSTRIES" EXHIBITION, VOICENS HALL, REGENY-STREET, LONDON, May 2 and 1 am., to 8 p.m. ADMISSION 1s. Actual processes demonstrated by workers themselves.

BOARD RESIDENCE AND APARTMENTS. A Vacancy for two gentlemen in lady's house; home comforts, liberal table, breakfast, late dinner, full boare Sunday, 18s. 6d. inclusive.—Oakfield, Old Oak-rd. Shepherd's Bush, W-

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### Daily Mirror THURSDAY APRIL 28, 1906

### THE VICE OF CHARITY.

HY don't people subscribe to hospital funds?" That question has been often asked of late years. It

is being asked again now.

The London Hospitals are at the present time appealing between them for something like three millions of money. There appears to be very little chance of their getting it.

What will happen if they do not get it? They will have to be taken over by the public and supported out of the rates.

Many people view this prospect with dismay. But would it really be such a disaster as they imagine? Let us look into the matter.

To begin with, directly the hospitals become public institutions their expenses become public institutions their expenses will be enormously reduced. The competition which exists between them at present is very bad economy. It is the notorious waste of money due to this cause which deters people from subscribing to them. Before hospitals can do anything for the sick they have to provide for an army of officials, nearly all of whom are engaged in competing with one another.

Just think, by way of example, what a vast deal more money could be spent on the patients even now if the hospitals had one general "appeal" department, instead of each one having its own.

one having its own.

search appear department, insectao of each one having its own.

Salaries, printing, postage, office rent, office furniture—all these items would cost very much less. And more money would be subscribed, too. A man gets tired of receiving constant appeals from rival institutions, each one trying to out-do the other in pathos. He cannot decide between them. He throws them all into the waste-paper basket.

Again, under public control, hospitals would be free only to the destitute. Half the patients who make use of them at present could quite well pay something for treatment. In course of time hospitals will probably be free to all and used by all. Paying rates for

could quite well pay something for treatment. In course of time hospitals will probably be free to all and used by all. Paying rates for them will be cheaper for most people than paying doctors when they are ill. All the best doctors will be in public employ, ready to attend to any ratepayer who comes along. But before this development takes place we shall go through a period of running municipal hospitals like municipal tramcars; and charging those who use them, just as tramcar users are charged; and only admitting free those who cannot pay.

Hospitals will, therefore, very nearly pay for their upkeep. The rates will not need to be increased so much after all. "But this," you say plaintively, "does away with charity." So it does, and a good thing too. There is far too much charity in these days. Charity is rapidly ceasing to be a virtue. It is becoming a vice.

It is becoming a vice.

Charity is bad both for "him that gives and him that takes."

kim that takes."
Giving money away is often no more than a convenient salve to a bad conscience. No doubt the mineowners in France who expect men to risk their lives every day, for a sum which they themselves often spend on a cabfare or a pair of gloves—no doubt they give largely to charities.

Rockefeller in America is always giving money away. He thinks so long as he does this, that it does not matter by what fraudulent methods it is made.

methods it is made.

As for the recipients of charity, their back-As for the recipients of chanty, their back-bones are turned into pulp. They find it easier to beg than to work. Left to their own re-sources, they would soon manage to support themselves. Continually relying upon help-ing hands, they never learn to do without

There is still much true and beautiful charity in the world, but it is never heard of. Public charities which depend for their revenues upon advertisement do more harm than good.

H. H. F.

### A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Observe thyself as thy greatest enemy would do; so shalf thou be thy greatest friend.—/eremy Taylor.

### THIS MORNING'S GOSSIP.

MECHANICAL POLITICS.

FOR SOME

Members of Parliament need not feel disturbed, after all, because they have been deprived of their dinner interval according to the new rules. They have only to set gramophones talking in their places, and the House will seem quite itself without them.

NOTHER attack is being made upon the pet dog. Sir Edward Strachey has intro-duced a "Dog's Bill" which is aimed against the animals who take unaccompanied walks, and most of those who will be arrested for being found without their owners will no doubt be chows. who, more than any other breed, are in the habit who, more than any other breed, are in the habit of perambulating London alone. Sir Edward will, I am afraid, make himself exceedingly unpopular with ladies through this bill. He is, of course, Treasurer of the Household in the new Government, and has to answer for Lord Carrington, the Minister of Agriculture, in the House of Commons.

The Treasurer of the Household, by the way, is an official who is paid the odd salary of £904 a year. Why, you may ask, that extra £4? That is as hard to explain as the £702 each which the Lords-in-Waiting receive. For the rest, a Select Committee on the Civil List recommended in 1901 that the Treasurer's salary should be reduced from £904 to £700, and those of the Lords-in-Waiting from £702 to £600. Sir Edward Strachey is the elder brother of Mr. St. Loe Strachey, the editor of the "Spectator." \* \* \* \*

He and Lady Strachey have a charming house in Cadogan-gardens, where they entertain a good deal during the season. It seems to be a house,

RAMOPHON

VIDE VIDE

WITHORAM

James Duke, was about to institute divorce proceedings against his wife, Lilian, and now the action has begun. Mr. Duke married rather late in life; was, in fact, quite fifty years of age when he met the charming widow, Mrs. Macready, little over a year ago, with whom he fell in love at once. This was regarded in the American smart set as a "capture" on the part of Mrs. Macready.

The bride was however in a nostition socially.

The bride was, however, in a position socially, though not financially, superior to that of her husband. Mr. Duke's beginnings were humble, like the beginnings of most American millionaires, who take prides the fact of their having started in the inevitable barefooted stage, or as porters or ticket-collectors or waiters. Mr. Duke's humble employment consisted in peddling tobacco over the States, and the meagre proceeds from what he sold had to be divided with his father and seven brothers.

to be divided with his father and seven brothers.

\* \* \*

Economy was, therefore, harshly enforced upon him. Ne doubt, as with the majority of rich people, it became a second nature. The rich make their fortunes, we are told, by taking care of the pence. The worst of it is that they continue to do this when it is no longer necessary, but has become habitual—a kind of reflex action, Mr. Rockfeeller maintains that you can "put by "no matter what the size of your income, and I am sure that, if he were paid a penny a day he would contrive to save a farthing of it. So with Mr.

MUMBHILLIP

### THROUGH THE "MIRROR."

### THE DUST FIEND.

May I inform Mr. Gawen Gogay that if tarmac was the sole material used in road-making, and pneumatic tyres universal, there would be no dust fiend? It is the heavy traffic with iron tyres and horses' hoofs which makes the dust; the pneumatic tyre, combined with the greater speed of the self-propelled vehicle, merely raise at it in clouds, but if iron tyres could be abolished there would be no dust made, and therefore none for the pneumatics to raise.

J. W. A. Weston-suner-Mare

### ELECTRIC LIGHTING AND FIRES.

ELECTRIC LIGHTING AND FIRES.

If, as your correspondent "J. O. S." asserts, the "fusing" of electric wires has nothing to do with setting houses on fire, is it not a very remarkable thing that so many old country places in England should have been burnt down in recent years-very soon after electricity had been put into them? What is the explanation? Does it not look as though the new methods of lighting and heating introduced amongst the old timbers and beams were the cause of these fires?

Remember the new wine in old bottles, and what happened to the bottles!

Cheshire. One Who Has Lost a House.

### THE VANITY OF RICHES.

THE VANITY OF RICHES.

All sincere lovers of children must be sorry to read of the attention that is being attracted to the millionaire grandchildren of Nm. Marshall Field.

No doubt, as the Daily Mirror points out to-day, these poor little things are not actually being spoilt by pampering; but the great publicity in which they must live will surely, if they get to know of it, make them self-conscious and conceited. Besides, think of the matchmaking mothers who have them already under observation. Think of their read friendlessness—for how can they ever test the sincerity of their friends? How can they possibly keep free of the thousands who will fly around them, like busy flies, for the sake of those fatal millions?

If I were in their position I should divest myself

millions?

If I were in their position I should divest myself of all but a few hundreds a year and live contentedly on that, with "a book of verses"—you know the rest of the quotation. TRANQUILLITY.

### AMERICAN HUMOUR.

### Paragraphs from Comic Papers on the Other Side of the Atlantic

"I trust, my dear madam, you realise the fact that you must husband your resources." "I am doing my best, sir. I have married off six daughters."—"Baltimore American."

A man addicted to walking in his sleep, went to bed all right one night, but when he woke he found himself in the street in the grasp of a policeman. "Hold on!" he cried, "you mustn't arrest me. I'm a somnambulist!" To which the policeman replied, "I don't care what your religion is—ye can't walk the streets in yer nightshirt."—"The Scottish American."

"The paper says underground wireless is the latest development in telegraphy. What is underground wireless?"

ground wireless?"
"Just the same as overhead wireless; only in the one the wires they don't string they don't stsing overhead, and in the other the wires they don't use they don't lay underground."
"Oh, that's it, is it? I knew it must be something like that."—"Kansas City Times."

An Irishman was walking along a road beside a golf links when he was suddenly struck between the shoulders by a golf ball. The force of the blow almost knocked him down. When he recovered he observed a golfer running toward him. "Are you hur?" asked the player. "Why didn't you get out of the way?" "An' why should I get out of the way?" asked. Pat. "I didn't know there were any assassins round here."

Pat. "I dring know the round here."
"But I called 'fore'" said the player, "and when I say 'fore,' that is a sign for you to get

when I say 'fore, that is a sign for you to get out of the way.'

"Oh, it is, is it?" said Pat. "Well, thin, whin I say 'foive,' it is a sign that you are going to get hit on the nose. 'Foive.'"—"New York World."

### IN MY GARDEN.

APRIL 25 .- Garden-edging plants are now very gay. Two of the prettiest are the forget-me-nots (white and blue) and the double daisies. The latter make charming masses of colour in the spring, and, since they increase rapidly, should be largely

grown.

The daffodils are fading. All the early trumpet varieties are over, and even many of the mid-flowering kinds. Yet the late narcissi (perhaps the fairest of all) are out in hundreds, and May will be almost over before the last member of this wonderful family of bulbs has withered.

Care must be taken not to remove the leaves of daffodils, crocuses, snowdrops, etc., until they have turned yellow,

Russell Sage, who will never pay more than a certain sum for the apple he eats for lunch. So, also, with Mr. Duke, whose self-denial in those also, with Mr. Duke, whose self-denial in those peddling days was stupendous. He never allowed himself more than ten cents for a meal, never went to hotels, slept in trains, or in the open, and by such virtuous economy became a multi-millionaire with something like £20,000 (in addition to his invested income) as salary for taking charge of the tobacco trust.

20

It was inevitable that a protest should be raised by purists against the new word "electrobus," which has a sound as horrifying to the grammarian's ear as the "electrocute" to which Mr. Churton Collins objected in the "Times" a short time ago. If you spell it "electro-bus," however, the word is quite allowable as an abbreviation of "electro-omnibus." It is only when the suspicion strikes you that it might be regarded as the case of a latin noun that the neologism becomes startling—almost as startling as the "womanthrope" instead of misogynist, in contrast to "misanthrope," which so shocked Dr. Chasuble in "The Importance of Being Earnest."

dog who greets you as you enter a friend's drawingroom by leaping upon you and bitting a mouthful
out of your face—whereupon its mistress murmurs
"Come here, Jack," calmly, and adds: "Poor
thing!" by way of suggestion that you do not
taste nice,

\* \* \* \*

It was announced at the end of last year that the
millionaire president of the tobacco trust, Mr.

was to have been given to-morrow.

however, which has a singular attraction for burg-lars, or, rather, for plumbers with a taste for jewel-lery. A year or two ago some men arrived at the door and said that they had come to mend the gas-pipe. One of the slight failings of our domestic servants seems to be that they are always ready to let anybody into a house if he or she presents an intelligible, or even an unintelligible, excuse.

So, in this case, the false plumbers evidently considered "mend the gas-pipe" as a euphemism for "steal the plate," since they possessed themselves of large quantities of silver and jewellery, and then —just to show, I suppose, what they could do in the plumbing line if they liked-finished by cutting open the gas-pipes and letting the gas into the house. Not really half a bad satire on the methods of many plumbers, after all!

Those who have suffered in life or limb from the pet dog will derive more satisfaction, though, from Sir William Bull's provision than from the Bill of Sir Edward Strachey. Sir William is to secure that "any dog-bite shall render the owner of the animal liable to damages." Here, then, is an end of the feast-time of that delightful type of dog who greets you as you enter a friend's drawing-room by leaping upon you and biting a mouthful out of your face—whereupon its mistress murmurs "Come here, Jack," calmly, and adds: "Poor thing!" by way of suggestion that you do not taste nice.

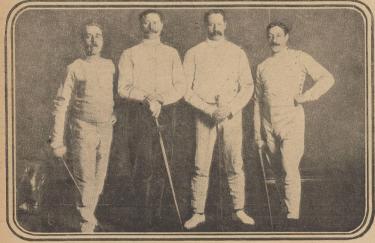


MAXIM GORKY AND MME. ANDREIEVA.



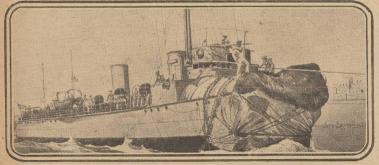
Owing to the fact that Maxim Gorky was travelling with a Russian actress, whom he called Mme. Gorky, he was turned out of the Belleclaire Hotel, New York, and refused admittance to other hotels in the city. In the background is Gorky's foster-son. The success of his movement in New York was entirely ruined by this exposé.

### SUCCESSFUL BRITISH FENCERS AT ATHENS.



Reading from left to right: Mr. Newton Robinson, Sir Cosmo Duff-Gordon, Lord Desborough, Mr. Seligman, who defeated the German team at the Olympian games by 9 points to 2.

### THE DAMAGED DESTROYER ARDENT.



The first-class torpedo-boat No. 84 was lost owing to a collision with the destroyer Ardent, off Malta. The photograph shows the Ardent being towed into Malta with collision mats on her bows. Had it not been for these she would have sunk.



FUNERAL OF THE LATE GENERAL



With full military honours the late General Sir G. de Courcy Morton was buried in Ireland. It will be remembered that he was president of the court of inquiry which was held to report on the "ragging" case in the Scots Guards,

### INTERESTING NAVAL AND MILITA





Commander H. P. Buckle, R.N., who marries to-day Miss Annette August Moore, daughter of Canon Dodwell Moore, at St. Wilfredis Church, Honing ton, Lincolnshire, and





SIR G. DE COURCY MORTON, K.C.



which caused such widespread interest and which resulted in most drastic steps being taken by the War Office, including the retirement of Lieutenant-Colonel Cuthbert, to put an end to "ragging" in the Army.

### WEDDINGS SOLEMNISED TO-DAY.





Miss Margaret Bramwell, daughter of the Rev. A. Bramwell, who is to be married to-day to Mrs-Arthur O. Boyd, Royal Horse Artillery, at St. Stephen's Church, Gloucester-road.

# CAMERAGRAPHS

THE BAZAAR FOR THE VESUVIAN SUFFERERS.



The Queen Mother of Italy arriving at the bazaar which was held at the Villa Umberto at Rome to raise funds for those who suffered from the effects of the great eruption of Vesuvius.

### NEW METHODS OF WOMEN SUFFRAGISTS.



Eight leaders of the Women's Suffrage movement went hawking in the streets of London yesterday. They sold literature dealing with the movement and postcards with an illustration of a woman suffragist in prison dress. The police continually moved them on from place to place.

### No. 66.—AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS' COMPETITION.



Amateur photographers are invited to send interesting news photographs to the Daily Mirror. For each one used 10s, 6d, will be paid, and every week a £2 2s, prize will be awarded to the sender of the picture adjudged by the Editor, to be the best. No. 66, sent in.by.E. Dyer; Earl Grey Post Office, Last Mountain, North-West Territory; Canada, shows men drawing wood from Last Mountain.

### OUR NEW SERIAL.

## Man-The Coward.

A TALE OF LOVE AND HATE

### CHAPTER I. The Boy.

"Well bowled, lad-well bowled!" came the de-"Well bowled, lad-well bowled!" came the de-lighted shout across the village green from the local supporters of the Hockmorton cricket team, as an extra fast ball from Jake Dowler knocked the middle stump of the Chesney left-hander, the mainstay of his side, right out of the ground, and

middle stump of the Chesney left-hander, the mainstay of his side, right out of the ground, and sent the bails flying many yards behind the wicket. The match was growing exciting, and they had gentled in an anxious knot round the scorer. The watch was growing exciting, and they had gentled in an anxious knot round the scorer. The winters wanted 1 to te and 2 to win, and there were still two wickets to fall.

"By gun!" exclaimed Farmer Peniall. "Young Jake can pitch in a tidy fast ball for his age. He had been seedit to you, Simon."

It words were addressed to a tall, old man in ourdurey breeches and a grimy smock-frock, with rounded shoulders and the face of a patriarch, marred only by a fringe of dirty whisker and strong traces of alcoholic excesses. He was leaning on a heavy stick, which he clutched tightly with his gnaried hands, shaking his head dubiously.

"He do seem to do all right with they," he admitted unwillingly; "but I doant know as how I holds with these "ere new-fangled over-arms. When I wur a lad, us used to rackon underhands was good enough for the likes o'we, but these young 'uns beant content with what was good enough for their elders."

The old man spoke in a thin, high-pitched voice, streestive of a persentul whine.

young 'uns beant content with what was good enough for their clders."

The old man spoke in a thin, high-pitched voice, suggestive of a perpetual whine, combined with the queer, querulous intonation of the local dialect; and all the village knew that it was old Simon. Dowler's policy in life to grumble on perpetually under the impression that it gained him sympathy and sixpences. In his youth Simon Dowler had clearly been a fine-looking man, with features more refined than usual with his class; but long hours spent at the Ram's Head had developed disreputable, mottled appearance about his nose and complexion, coupled with a cunning, watery leer in his bloodshot eyes. He had outlived his reputation and his relations, and had grown to be the butt of the local wits and board-school children, when Jake was not too near at hand.

at hand.
Jake Dowler, his grandson, was the only link he
had left with the world; and it was principally his
wages as carter's mate, at Farmer Peniall's, that
Simon spent at the Ram's Head, abusing him all
the time behind his back and disparaging him con-

had left with the world; and it was principally his wages as carter's mate, at Farmer Peniall's, that Simon spent at the Ram's Head, abusing him all the time behind his back and disparaging him contemptuously.

Jake was a fine specimen of the human animal for his age, as tall, broad-shouldered, and well-developed at seventeen as many a man of full age. His face was frank and open, with a Roman nose, much like what his grandfather's must have been in its more respectable days, and a pair of fine, eager blue eyes. His well-moulded mouth and square chin showed signs of character; and the whole note of the face was not so much intelligence as a hankering after intelligence, the undeveloped look of a promising child. Well-dressed and freed from the first down of a boy's beard, he would have been strikingly good-looking; but he obviously lacked the necessary someone to put him into shape, as could be seen by the slovenly slouch of his shoulders, typically bucolic, and the forward till of his tousled yellow hair.

As the next man came in he shook back the tangled culy hair from his eyes and picked up the ball, rubbing his right hand as a preliminary on his cordurory breeches, which were tied below the knee with a piece of string. Then he pounded down his long run behind the wicket, making the hard ground reverberate beneath his hob-nailed boots, and, shooting up his arm from behind his back, delivered another of his locally-famous expresses. The ball spreadeagled the stumps before the batsman even made a blind drive at it; and a voar of delight went up from the supporters of the Hockmorton Green was very nearly a mile long and half a mile in width, with a small village of old world, black-beamed cottages straggling up either side to the great wrought-iron gates of the Manor House at the end. To the right of it lay the little Norman church and the rectory, and to the left Farmer Peniall's fields in perspective with the house in the middle distance. At the gates the roar of old world, black-beamed cottages straggling up

son's infancy, and had accumulated sufficient means in the course of a few years to give him a thorough education; and then together they had developed it to its present magnitude. That Andrew Houston was a wealthy man there was no doubt, and had it not been for his rooted antipathy to advertising he would unquestionably have been a millionaire. As it was, he had enough to buy a fine old country place and keep it up in his quiet, unostentations way; and he asked for nothing more. By bent he was an antiquarian, and inclined to be a bookworm; and this had influenced him more than anything else in the purchase of Hockmorton Manor with all its associations, where he could freely indulge his particular hobby at home.

Hockmorton Manor with all its associations, where he could freely indulge his particular hobby at home.

His companion was Dr. Herries, a keen-eyed, thin-lipped man with stooping shoulders, which denoted much pouring over books and manuscripts. By profession an antiquarian, connected with the College of Heralds, he found an ever-ready welcome awaiting him from Andrew Houston; and for hours together they would argue over some recondite point in heraldry or genealogy, or strain their eyes together over some musty parchment, asking nothing better. But at the moment they both seemed frankly interested in the match.

"Young Jake be going to do the hat trick!" exclaimed Farmer Penial excitedly, as the last man walked slowly in, swinging his bat nervously. Jake smiled grimly as he wiped his hand, according to his wont, on his cordurory breeches, and gripped the ball tightly, taking a deep breath. The man, he knew, was no batsman of any account, and would naturally expect a very fast ball; but, fearing the possible byes, if he missed the wicket, or an accidental snick, Jake mentally plumped in favour of a slow yorker, disguising his intention with an awe-inspiring run. As he had anticipated, the batsman had lunged wildly at it before it reached him, and the ball landed at its leisure in his unprotected wicket.

Hockmorton had won by I run!

In an instant, amidst cries of "Bravo, lad! Hat trick!" Jake found himself almost chaired towards the Ram's Head, which served as pavilion.

"That's the lad," said Mr. Houston, quietly, turning to his companion. "Not a bad boy, cither."

Dr. Herries nodded assent.

"He looks all right," he said, interestedly.

turning to his companion. "Not a bad boy, either."

Dr. Herries nodded assent. "He looks all right," he said, interestedly. "When are you going to see him?"

"To-night, it possible," answered Mr. Houston, promptly. Then he turned in the direction of the Ram's Head, and called out: "Here, Simon Dowler! I want you a minute."

The old man turned his head, and, seeing who it was, began to hobble towards Mr. Houston as quickly as he could, hoping to profit by Jake's popularity.

"Yes, maister?" he wheezed, touching his battered old black hat obsequiously.

"I want you to come up to the house at nine o'clock to-night, and to bring Jake with you," said Mr. Houston, with a glance of obvious dislike at the old reprobate. "And—and, Dowler, mind that you are sober, as I have a proposal to lay before you which will make it worth your while."

And, almost before Simon could mswer, Mr. Houston turned sharply on his heel and began to walk awy.

walk away.

Old Dowler hurriedly retraced his steps to the Ram's Head, full of his surprising news, and eager not to be too late for the good cheer which was

not to be too late for the good cheer which was going round.

"Mus' Houston wants thou and I up at the big house to-neet, at nine o'clock," he announced loudly to Jake, with a sense of his own importance; "and the hev' got to see I be sober. Mayhap he be goin' to give thou a bit o' gold, or maybe some pepper-money."

"Maybe he'll help me to become a real professional cricketer," said the boy, his face glowing with expectation.

### CHAPTER II. Mr. Houston Proposes.

"Tell Miss Houston that I wish to speak to her before she dresses," said the soap manufactures to the footman who answered the library bell.

before she dresses," said the soap manufacturer to the footman who answered the library bell. He was seated in a large, high-backed armehair near the fireplace, smoking a cigar rather more rapidly than his wont, and thinking how best to put the proposition in his mind to his daughter. Mr. Houston was a widower with only one daughter; and, though fond of her up to a certain point, and indulgent in many respects, he had never in his heart of hearts been able quite to forgive her sex or to pardon her for cheating him of a son and heir to the fortune he had made and the estate he had bought and learnt to love with an almost ancestral worship. And, as he drummed on the arm of his chair with his short, rather stubby fingers in a state of nervous irritation, he felt that he would even pardon her the accident of her sex if only she would now fall in with the plan he had so carefully elaborated.

He was aroused from his train of thought by the girl's voice behind him, as she entered by the door from the dining-room.

"You sent for me, father?" she said interrogatively, laying her hand on the back of his chairs.

""Yes," said Mr. Houston, starting nervously and pulling himself and his thoughts together; "yes, I want to speak to your. Sit down opposite to me, where I can see you."

Enid Houston seated herself obediently, conscious of a note of authority in his voice. She was a tall, fair girl, with abundance of light hair and large black eyes, contrasting abruptly in colour. Her nose was straight and sensitive, with highly-arched nostrils, and her mouth was small, firm, and inclined to be slightly thin-lipped in repose. In every way Enid was aristocratic in appearance, and on this score her father had no cause of complaint against her. He always felt with a conscious priet that she had that gift of entering a room well and creating the impression of easy grace and coolness which cannot be acquired; and it was always a source of satisfaction to his critical eye. Mr. Houston 'had always been one of those fathers who, without being actively unkind or even severe, had always made the power of the position actively felt. As a consequence, though a girl of strong spirit, from upbringing and habit, it did not occur to Enid to cross or question the father whose force of character she was accustomed to realise intuitively, even in his kindest action. But he could not help feeling that in the matter in hand possibly all his reserve power would be required to gain his point; and he eyed her curiously and a trifle nervously as she took the seat he indicated.

Enid, on her stie, had a premonition of some thing out of the ordinary, and sought safety in silence, wondering what her father would say next. There was a slight pause, awkward on both sides; and then her father's resistless will and her own inability to coepe with it. She might strughle like a bird in a trap, but with a shire she felt that the end was a trap, but with a shire she felt that the end was an end on the power of the life quietly.

"Well then; as a slight pause, as all, firm, and he eyed her curiously and a trifle nervously as she took the county of the ordinary, a

"You are twenty?" he began abruptly.
Endi nodded, puzzled.

"Yes, I was twenty last May," she answered quietly.

"Well then," said Mr. Houston sharply, "it is high time, in my opinion, that you were thinking of getting married, isn't it?"
Endi looked up in astonishment. It was a new point of view to her. Hitherto the subject had scarcely been mentioned between them, and now it came as a complete surprise to her to think that he was anxious about it.

"A lot depends upon the man," she answered evasively after a moment's pause. "I am sure you wouldn't have me marry anyone, father; and I must twait till the right man is found, mustn't I?"
She tried to speak lightly, but she felt that there was something behind his remark; and his next words hardly surprised her sharpened senses.

"I have found the right man," said Mr. Houston decisively, "and it only remains for you to fall in with my wishes. You may be sure, my dear," he went on hurriedly, without giving her time to answer or protest, "that I have given the matter the most careful thought, and I have come to accision on the subject with which I am certain that you will fall in, when I tell you that for certain that you will fall in, when I tell you that for certain that you will fall in, when I tell you that for certain that you will fall in, when I tell you that for certain that you will fall in, when I tell you that for certain that you will fall in, when I tell you that for certain that you will fall in, when I tell you that for certain that you will fall in with my wishes. Well—" Mr. Houston stopped and shrugged his shoulders suggestively. Then he assumed a lighter tone. "Come, come, you know I do not wish to leave as I like. If you fall in with my wishes—well—" Mr. Houston stopped and shrugged his shoulders suggestively. Then he assumed a lighter tone. "Come, come, you wanty against my wishes—well—" Mr. Houston stopped and shrugged his shoulders suggestively. Then he assumed a lighter tone. "Come, come, you wanty against my wishes—well—" Mr. Houston stopped

He paused anxiously for her answer, watching her closely.

"But, father," she protested, "you can't expect me to marry a man to order—a man I have never seen, whose name I do not even know. Who—who is it you want me to marry?"

"You shall know to night after dinner," answered Mr. Houston promptly. "You shall see your future husband for yourself, and then we will discuss the matter again. You know my wishes, and it is futile to argue aimlessly about things. Now run off and dress. Put on your prettiest frock, and remember that I have your happiness fully at heart."

He threw the red-hot stump of his cigar into the fireplace and rose from his chair with an air of dismissal.

Enid turned away slowly, with puzzled, even

the fireplace and rose from his chair with an air of dismissal.

Enid turned away slowly with puzzled eyes, paused for an instant, and then left the room with all her senses in revolt.

She was not a girl to whom the thought of marriage was in itself in any way repulsive—rather the reverse. Often in the dull hours of her companionless girlhood and the loneliness which had succeeded her schooldays, she had conjured up visions of the twentieth-century fairy prince who would come one day into her life and absorb her whole being. But she had not been impatient, preferring to wait as the men she met from time to time failed to attract her, seeming to her to fall far short of her girlish ideal. And now—and now the time had come when she was to marry to order, like a French girl out of the schoolroom, with no identity of her own before marriage. Her whole body rebelled against the thought, and she clenched her teeth, as she turned first hot and then cold.

Alineful of Mr. Houston's orders, he had sternly resisted the many offers of refreshment which had fallen to his lot at the Ram's Head owing to the reflected glory of Jake's popularity; and at, nine o'clock he had hobbled up to the back door of the great house with his grandson. To their surprise they had been shown without delay into the great house had been shown without delay into the great house with his grandson. To their surprise they had been shown without delay into the great house had been shown without delay into the great house had been shown without delay into the great house had been shown without delay into the great house had been shown without delay into the great house had been shown without delay into the great stood just within the door, not daring to sit down; but it was not sufficient to repress his garrulity or to prevent him from peering curiously around. On a side table stood a decanter and some glasses, and his roving eye would return persistently to the tray with a watery look of expectation.

The librar at Hockmorton was a large, well-proportioned room, lined with books; and in the centre stood a long oak table, at which Mr. Houston had spent many an hour of research into the hidden history of the past. At the far end was another door, leading into the dimigroom, on the right-hand side of the great open fireplace, above which the old panelling ran right up to the black-beamed ceiling. In the centre, just above the fireplace, stood out an old coat-of-arms, emblazoned in its heralici colourings. This room was Mr. Houston's favourite, and had in no small degree influenced his purchase of the house; and for hours he would sit contentedly, in a deep arm-chair, smoking, demaning, and reconstructing the history round the arms of the great D'Oyley family, the original owners of Hockmoton. There above the open fireplace they stood out on the dark background in their quarterings—the first and fourth sable, three rams' heads cabossed argent, and the secend and third or, a mullet azure between tw

"The Impostor," "The Shadow of the Scaffold,"
"The White Rose," etc., etc.

and into the twentieth century by her sparkling diamonds and gleaming shoulders. All at once he felt his courage ozing from him in the presence of such an unexpected vision, and he realised his own unworthiness for the first time. With the girls of the village he could always hold his own, and was never backward in gallantry, but never before had he been brought into such close contact with a lady—a real live lady who wore diamonds and a low-necked dress.

"That's the boy, Enid," said her father in a low voice, imperative, but not unkind, turning to the girl. "He's a clean, decent sort of boy, and you may be sure that I have my reasons for desiring such a match."

Enid started back instinctively, hardly able to believe her ears. It was a common yokel, a village lout to whom her father wished to marry her, and she could hardly repress an exclamation of surprise and disgust. Still, she knew her father well canough to know that he was not given to eats of buffoonery or practical joking; and she had, also, learnt in the past his inflexibility of purpose when his mind was set upon anything. And, as she stood there, face to face with her prospective hus, band, trying to realise all it meant, she grew suddenly hot all over, and then ac quickly odd, suffering a sharp recurrence of her first feelings; and her whole nature sprang out in revoit.

"Fathers," she said, in a low, tense voice, pleadingly.

"Enid started back instinctively, hardly able to believe here cars. It was a common yokel, a village lout to whom her father wished to marry her, and she could hardly repress an exclamation of surprise and disgust. Still, she knew her father well and the whole and the was not given to eats of buffoonery or practical joking; and she had, also, learnt in the past his inflexibility of purpose when his mind was set upon anything. And, as she stood there, face to face with her prospective hus, but the prospective hus, but the father well and the spoke timidy.

"How would you like to be a gondeman, Jake, and have plenty of money,

; She saw a sharp frown come over his usually good-humoured face, and an uncomfortable pause

chie saw a sharp frown come over his usually good-humoured face, and an uncomfortable pauly followed.

Womanlike, she dropped her eyes and began almost impersonally to take stock of Jake as he sat by his squalid old grandfather, ill at ease. Critical by instinct, she took him in swiftly from head to foot, noting mentally his good features, frank expression, and promise of a fine figure; and intuitively, against her will, she could not help feeling a certain attraction to him. His hair was too long, his clothes rough, his nails none too clean; but these, her woman's instinct told her, were only superficial faults, easily rectified—ther, were only a vibrage boy," she said incredulously, unable to take the position seriously.

"He's in the rough." I admit; but there's plenty of good material there," he said encouragingly.

Again she looked at Jake with the eyes of a woman coming to conscionness—a woman regarding a man for the first time as a possible husband. She noted his awed look and caught his eye for an instant. He was not displeasing in himself; and, feeling herself yielding to the will force against her, she clutched at a straw.

"But, father," she said in a strange whisper, "why do you wish it? What a come-down in the world!"

A strange smile crossed Mr. Houston's face.

"You will not be marrying beneath yourself, my

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"You will not be marrying beneath yourself, my
"evaluate of the property of the strange was to the strange work of the strange, tight feeling round her back sharply to the reality of the situation; and she felt a strange, tight feeling round her heart which seemed to be compressed by some strong grip which reclused to allow her to breathe.

He spoke again in a low voice which penetrated every recess of her brain.

"I wish it, It is for the best. You must take my word for it. Will you consent to do as I wish?"

The short, sharp sentences stabbed their way one

my word for it. Will you consent to do as I wish?"

The short, sharp sentences stabbed their way one by one into her consciousness, and she felt the ground giving way from under her feet. She made one more effort to refuse, but found herself carried off her feet by the strength of his irresistible will. "I—I will try," she answered, in a strange voice she did not recognise; and, turning abruptly, she all but ran from the room.

With a smile of satisfaction her father closed the door behind her, and his face relaxed. Then he turned to old Simon, speaking pleasantly.

"I have a few questions to ask you, Dowler. You shall have a drink afterwards," he added, following the direction of his furtive eyes; "but you must wait till I have finished with you."

Simon started guiltly at finding himself detected, and touched his forehead instinctively.

"I he ready, maister," he began; but Mr. Houston took him up more sharply.

"Jake is your grandson and only living relative?"

"He he." answered the old man, nudeing Jake.

"He he." answered the old man, nudeing Jake.

tive?"

"He be," answered the old man, nudging Jake
"6 He be," answered the old man, nudging Jake
o show himself off like a horse in a ring, "and a
valiant fine chap he be, too—the best creckiter for
miles away. He be my son Jake's son, he be. Us
be all Jakes or Simons," he went on with explanatory garrulity, "since ever my great-grandfer had
the great varm over by Ditchington yonder and
long afore, they says."

The old man referred with obvious pride to the
days when his ancestors had been people of some
consequence, speaking with the true villager's love
of boasting, and self-aggrandisement; and Mr.

Houston exchanged a sharp glance with Dr. Herries.

"There are no cousins at all, then?" went on the Lord of the Manor.

"There be no cousins for dunnamany generations," said old Simon, wagging his head. "Just feyther an' son an' son an' feyther again. Thot be how it come to be that Jake an' me be all aloane in the world together."

Simon wiped one of his watery eyes on the end of his grimy smock as a sign of grief at his own uncared-for position.

"It be farteen vears come Christmas since my old wumman,—" he began, but Mr. Houston again interrupted, turning suddenly to Jake.

"How would you like to be a gentleman, Jake, and have plenty of money, travel all over the world, and go to college?" was his surprising question, put in a quiet, but none the less convincing, tone.

Jake seemed momentarily stunned at such a suggestion; but Simon, scenting something to his own advantage in such a proposition, promptly filled the breech.

"Get thee down on thy bended knees, lad," he exclaimed excitedly, shaking him by the shoulder, "and thank the kin' gen'lemun. "He be agoin' to make thy fortune for thou."

Jake's eyes grew big at the thoughts working slowly in his brain; and at last he spoke timidly.

"I—I 'dıd rayther be a professional creckiter and play for the county," he said, unable to conceal his excitement at the prospect.

"You will be able to get plenty of cricket, my ald," said Mr. Houston kindly. Then he turned to Simon. "Listen, Dowler, and please don't interrupt me. This is my offer in a nutshell. I offer to take over all responsibility in the case of your grandson, to educate him and make a gentleman of him; and if you, on your side, consent to relinquish all your rights in him, whatever they may be, and never to interfere, I will allow you £2 a week and a cottage for the rest of your life. Only two conditions I make—the one, surprising as it may sound, that, before I undertake this matter and begin to spend all the money necessary on Jake, he marries my daughter whom you have just seen; and the other, that

"Surelye I be just about willin', maister," he answered eagerly, and then he nudged Jake. "Get thee up and thank Mus' Houston, lad, and think of

thee up and thank Mus' Houston, lad, and think of the pretty young leddy in silks and dimunses thee be agoin' to marry."

But Jake hesitated, holding back in awe from such a prospect. To him it seemed something im-possible and probably uncomfortable. He was happy as he was in his humble, human life, free from the greater worries and full of the classer joys, and instinct held him back from making such a womentum choice.

in the greater worries and full of the lesser joys, and instinct held him back from making such a momentous choice.

He was overawed at the thought of being rich, and more overawed still at the thought of marrying a real lady; and his thoughts travelled back to the only half-realised wiston in white and gold which he had not dared to drink in to the full. To him Enid seemed something wonderful, something beautiful, something marvellous, something beautiful, something marvellous, something beautiful, something marvellous, something beautiful, something marvellous, something from another world; and he shrank from the thought of drawing too near to such a creature. And, at the same time, with the fixed intensity of the undeveloped mind, his thoughts would recur to a pair of liquid eyes and a pair of moist red lips down a neighbouring lane.

Then gradually, little by little, in the moments of tense silence, while the three others watched him eagerly and curiously, trying to read his thoughts, his brain began to work as his imagination was appealed to for the first time in his life; and the vista of the future slowly spread itself out before his mental vision. Subconsciously he found his imagination astonished into action, and the temptation was as subtle as the one the Devil chose up in the high place.

The suspense was too much for Simon, whose mouth began to twitch with nervous anxiety lest he should lose the rows of golden sovereigns dangling before his eyes and chinking merrily in his mind.

"Do adone and spik up, lad," he cried hoarsely, nudging Jake savagely, "and do 'ee thank the kingen'lemun properlike."

Jake's lips opened slowly, as he watched Mr. Houston eyeing him with an encouraging smile.

"Thank you, maister," he said, in a voice he hardly recognised himself, his eyes beginning to glow; "I be just about willing, surelye."

An expression of relief crossed old Simon's patriarchal face, and he wiped the cold perspiration off his forchead with his dirty smock.

Then turned to Mr. Houston with a touch of

# 31 Boxes of Gold,

300 Boxes of Silver.

For the most Words made up from these Letters

# "GRAPE-NUTS."

331 People will earn these Prizes.

can be made.

Ten people making the greatest number of words will each receive a little box containing two sovereigns, 20 people will each win one box containing a sovereign, 300 people will each receive a box containing four shillings, and one person who makes the highest number of words over all contestants will receive a box containing ten sovereigns.

It is really a most fascinating bit of fun to take up the list evening after evening and see how many words can be added.

A few rules are necessary for absolute fair

Any word made from the letters in "Grape-Nuts" authorised by Nuttall's Dictionary and accepted for use as part of the present English language will be counted, with the following

(1) No name of person or place. (2) No obsolete word. (3) No foreign word not used and accepted by Nuttall's Dictionary. (4) Noword in which any letter in "Grape-Nuts" is used more than once. (5) A word used in the singular cannot be used in the plural. (6) The different tenses of verbs may be used. (7) Abbreviations and prefixes will not count. (8) Words spelled alike but with different meaning can be used but once. (9) State total number of words made. (10) All lists must reach the office of the Grape-Nuts Co., Ltd., not later than July 2nd, 1906. (11) The decision of the Grape-Nuts Co., Ltd., must be accepted as final. accepted as final.

Arrange the words in alphabetical class all those beginning with A together, and those beginning with E to come under E, etc.

When you are writing down the words leave some spaces in the A, E, and other columns to fill in later as new words come to you, for they will spring into your mind every evening.

It is almost certain that some contestants will tie with others, so, in order to decide, each one will be expected to send with the list of words a plainly written letter of personal experience with Grape-Nuts. These letters are not to contain poetry or fancy flourishes, but simply truthful statements of fact. For illustration: A person may have experienced some incipient or chronic allments traceable to unwise selection of food that failed to give the body and brain the energy, health, and power desired. Seeking better conditions, a change in food is made and Grape-Nuts and cream or milk used in place of the former diet. Suppose one omits the meat, fried potatoes, starchy, sticky messes of half-cooked oats or wheat, and cuts out the coffee and tea. Try, say, for breakfast It is almost certain that some contestants out the coffee and tea. Try, say, for breakfast a little fruit, a dish of Grape-Nuts, and cream

Around the well-lighted family reading-table during the evenings the children and grown-ups have the chance to earn some Some amateur says: "A man would faint away money with their wits and see how many words the noon hour will find a man on our breakfast better nourished and with a stronger heart-beat and clearer-working brain than he ever

Suppose if you have never really made a move for jolly good health that pushes you along each day with a spring in your step and a reserve vigour in muscle and brain that makes the doing of things a pleasure, you join the army of "plain, old common-sense" and start in now. Then, after you have been two or three weeks on Grape-Nuts diet, you write a statement of how you were formerly and how you are now. The simple facts will surprise you and interest your friends. We never publish names except on permission, but we often tell the facts in the newspapers, and, when requested, give the names by private letter.

There is plenty of time to acquire personal experience with Grape-Nuts and write a sensible, truthful letter to be sent in with the sensible, truthful letter to be sent in with the list of words, as the contest does not close until June 30th, 1908. So start in as soon as you like building words, and also start in using Grape-Nuts. Cut this statement out (it will only appear once) and keep the letters "GRAPE-NUTS" before you, and when you get ready to write your letter you will have some reason to write on the subject: Grape-Nut State of the subject of

Remember 331 persons will win prizes, which Remember 331 persons will win prizes, which will be awarded in an exact and just manner as soon as the lists can be counted after June 30th, 1906. Every contestant will be sent a printed list of names and addresses of winners on application, in order to have proof that the prizes are sent as agreed. The Company is well known all over the world for absolute fidelity to its agreements, and every single one of the 331 winners may depend on receiving the prize won.

Many people might feel it useless to contest, Many people might feel it useless to contest, but, when one remembers the great number of prizes (331), the curiosity of seeing how many words can really be made up evening after evening, and the good natural fun and education in the competition, it seems worth the trial. There is no cost, nothing to lose, and a great big chance to win one of the many boxes of gold or silver.

We make the prediction that some who win prizes of gold or silver will also win back health and strength worth more to them than a vanload of money prizes.

There are no preliminaries. Cut out this statement and go at it, and send in the list and letter before July 2nd, 1906, to the Grape-Nuts Co., Ltd., 107, Bangor House, Shoe-lane, London, E.C., and let your name and address be plainly written.

### Chiswick Carpet Soap



SEND FOR A FREE Tins, 6d. and 1/-. CARPET CLEANING OUTFIT, 1/6.

DEPOSITO I/- DEPOSIT

### HOLIDAY APARTMENTS.

FREE.—Booklet, descriptive of cheapest holiday in England; comfortable Board-Residence and four drives to Bos-castle. Tintagel, Moors, etc., from 25s.—"Sunnyside," Camelford, North Cornwall.

### MISCELLANEOUS.

CONSUMPTION Research and its cure.—Erith Chemical Co., 8, Saracen-bidgs, Snow Hill, London.

Co., 8, Saracen-bidgs, Snow Hill, London.

ELECTROLYSIS.—Superflows half permanently removed; advice free.—Florence Wood (certificated), 105, Regent-st, W. Hours, 11 to 5 daily.

MRS. Heald ladies' sick nurse and specialist; write for illustrated book; stamp. Ortford-st. Newastle-on-Tyne.

NOVELS, short stories, articles, poems, placed promptly ab highest price; hundreds of unique testimonials.—Manageing Director, George G. Magnus, Cambridge Literary, Agency, 118, Strand, W.O.

### THE SKIN AND ITS HEALTH

No one knows the value of good health until they have lost it, and no one knows the value of a healthy skin until their own skin has become unhealthy, or they have seen someone else suffering from severe eczema or some other unpleasant, annoying, painful, or humiliating skin trouble. That being so, it is most important to note the first signs of unhealthiness of the skin, and to take prompt measures to arrest the progress of any skin affection. If this were always done there would be far fewer people disfigured by various forms of skin trouble and maddened by the burning pain and intolerable irritation.

There are two facts which ought never to be forgotten. The first is that the early signs of skin trouble are in many cases very slight, nothing more in some cases than redness or roughness of the akin, pimples, a rash or breaking out of some kind, and were "Antexems" used immediately such aymptoms were observed an enormous amount of discomfort would be prevented. The second point is that though your signs of skin illness are only slight at present the probability is that the trouble will spread and increase, and what is to-day merely a red spot may in a few days be the centre of a really bad place which will make you exceedingly uncomfortable and wretched, and possibly take weeks to heal properly. As regards skin trouble it is certainly true that coming events cast their shadows before, and wise people watch for the shadow and take immediate steps to prevent the trouble overtaking them. The moral is therefore plain. Watch for the first signs of skin trouble, and the moment you see anything that suggests anything is swrong use "Antexema" with absolute confidence that it cannot conceivably do harm, but will, on the contrary, soon effect a cure. in some cases than redness or roughness of the

### BRIGHT SPRING DAYS

Perhaps when you have been talking to someone else you have noticed how bad his complexion looks. These bright spring days with their clear light show up pimples, spots, roughness, or eruptions in a most pitless way. You have wondered how anyone could be satisfied to go about looking like that. Do you not think it would be worth your while to examine your own face in the mirror and find out if your complexion is clear and healthy, or whether it is disfigured in any way? If it is, "Antexema" will soon put right what is wrong, and you will be grateful to us for the hint we have here given.

### WHAT THE SKIN IS

WHAT THE SKIN IB

The skin is a breathing organ like the lungs, and the soft the utmost importance that every pore should be kept open. That is, "Antexema Soap" should always be used. In addition to cleanses the pores and keeps them free and able to do their work properly. Besides being a breathing organ, the skin is also a natural loom for the manufacture of the beautiful protecting blanket (for such it really is) called the cuttled or scarf-skin, which thinly envelops the entire exterior of the body. The surface of the skin is covered with two and a half millions of tiny pores or glands, and the bulk of these remove, by means of the perspiration, the watery waste of the system, and the remainder secrete the natural oil of the skin, which makes it soft, smooth, and clastic. When it is remembered that the ducts or little glands, of which the pores

are the outlets, would, if placed end to end, make a string twenty miles long, it will be understood that these ought to be kept free and open. If the pores become blocked, by neglect of the rules of hygiene or by skin disease, ill-health is sure to result. If the skin be unhealthy, it cannot properly perform its functions of removing the perspiration or of secreting the natural oil, and is therefore a constant source of danger. With adequate attention, however, it is possible to do more to improve the condition of a bad skin than of any other part of the body.

If the great virtue of the handbook on "Skin trouble may be, a cure results.

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The great virtue of the handbook on "Skin trouble may be, a cure results.

A gentleman at Newcastle writes:—"The first application of 'Antexema' to keep at the provided with the condition of a bad skin than of any other part of the body.

### HOW THE SKIN RECOMES UNHEALTHY

When we talk about a skin trouble we mean that the health of the outer or scarf skin is affected in some way. If, for instance, too much oil is secreted by the oil glands of the skin, it accumulates

the health of the otter of scart skin is anceted missome way. If, for instance, too much oil is scereted by the oil glands of the skin, it accumulates on the surface and in the glands and produces a muddy complexion or face spots. If, on the other hand, the supply of oil is scanty, the skin will be delicate and irritable, and look red, rough, cracked, or neglected, and ezzema frequently follows this appearance. Does your skin look like this?

If there is undue pressure on the scarf-skin at any particular spot, it becomes thickened, and a corn or bunion forms. Then, again the scarf-skin may be unhealthy, and give rise to chronic ezzema or psoriasis, or the blood may be impure and cause sores, for as Shakespeare says: "Diseased Nature oftentimes breaks forth in strange eruptions," Other skin troubles are due to microbes or microscopic fungi eating into the surface, or the perspiration may be acid and contain excess of impurities, and so cause irritation or inflammation, as in rheumatic or gouty eczema, nettlerash, and shingles. The scarf-skin may even be temporarily destroyed by a burn, scald, or acute eczema. Whatever the cause of discomfort or disfigurement, however, the one thing the sufferer wants is something that will remove his discomfort and make his skin pure, clear, and healthy again.

If you think for one moment you will see how easy it is for the skin to become unhealthy. The perpetual change in the weather, heat and cold, wind and rain, storm and sunshine, the daily work of everyday life, and inhumerable other things all tend to affect the health of the skin, and hence it is that it is so necessary and desirable to note any signs that the health of your skin is suffering. A few moment's trouble now may save you a large amount of subsequent discomfort and annoyance in the future.

Scarcely anything causes the same amount of

Scarcely anything causes the same amount of Scarcely anything causes the same amount of intense discomfort as the maddening irritation set up by many skin troubles. Hour after hour, both day and night, the sufferer endures maddening irritation, that makes it impossible to give either proper attention to business or get comfortable rest at night. "Antexema" will prevent all this. Immediately "Antexema" is applied, skin ciritation stops, and the curative process starts the moment

### VALUABLE INFORMATION FOR ALL

The enormous number of letters we have had, and which are still pouring into our offices, shows how widespread is the interest taken in the subject of the health of the skin, and how anxious the public are to know the way to cure skin troubles and to keep cured afterwards. Those who have not cut out the articles that have appeared in these columns from time to time should certainly obtain our handbook on "Skin Troubles," a copy of which is enclosed with every bottle of "Antexema." There has been such a rush for the handbook that another enormous edition has just been printed, and the opportunity has been taken to have it illustrated and revised in accordance with the latest medical discoveries. This book is so valuable that it ought to be in every home, and the information given must have saved an immense sum in doctors'

The great virtue of the handbook on "Skin Troubles" is not its size. It is small and light, and will go into your pocket, but it contains more genuine and valuable information than many books Iroubles" is not its size. It is small and fight, and will go into your pocket, but it contains more genuine and valuable information than many books twenty times its size. Let us mention the headings of some of the paragraphs:—Care of the Skin, What the Skin Is, What a Skin Trouble is, The "Antexema" Skin Remedies, Skin Troubles Caused by Excessive Oily Secretion, by Deficient Oily Secretion, by Excessive Formation of scarf-skin, by Pemporary Loss of scarf-skin, by Unhealthy scarf-skin, by Acid Perspiration, by Impure Blood, and Those Caused by Insects and Vegetable Moulds. Some of the skin troubles referred to are:—Acne, Babies Skin Troubles fredred to are:—Acne, Babies Skin Troubles affecting the Easis, Barber's Itch, Blackheads, Boils, Blotches, Burns and Sealds, Chilblains, Corns and Bunions, Dandruff; Delicate, Sensitive, Irritable, Easily-Chapped Skin; Skin Troubles affecting the Ears, Eyes, Feet, Hands, and Scalp; Eczema (chronicand acute), Eczema of the Legs, Erysipelas, Erythema, Facial Blemishes, Flushings, Freckles, Gouty or Rheumatic Eczema, Insect Bites, Leg Wounds, Lip and Chin Troubles, Lupus, Nettlerash, Piles, Pimples, Prickly Heat, Psoriasis, Ringworm, Scabies, Scald Head, Scrofula, Seborrhea, Shingles, Ulcers, Warts, and Wrinkles. General Hints on Diet are given, and a full list of the "Antexema" preparations, so that the booklet may well be described as affording "infinite riches in a little room." The skin troubles of which we have quoted the names are merely some of those referred to in the book, many of them unsightly, others causing acute discomfort, and some giving rise to intense pain.

### SOME FACTS ABOUT "ANTEXEMA"

The claims made for many so-called remedies and quack preparations will not bear looking into, because there is no connection between the so-called remedy and the marvellous results it is supposed to produce. "Antexema" is quite different from that. It is, first of all, worth remembering that it is the discovery of a well-known doctor, who made a special study of skin troubles; and the manner in which "Antexema" cures can be easily and simply explained. Please recollect that "Antexema" is not an ointment, but a non-poisonous healing liquid, which is invisible when applied to the affected part. It forms a temporary outer skin, and by taking the place of the lost or diseased cutiled enables a fresh and healthy one to form naturally. No remedy can be more simple, reasonable, or effective, and the result when "Antexema" is tried is both convincing and conclusive.

clusive.

To prove the harmless and non-poisonous nature of "Antexema," we print the certificate of analysis made by Granville H. Sharpe, F.C.S., 11 and 12, Great Tower-street, London, E.C., the well-known analyst: "In accordance with instructions I hereby certify that I have submitted 'Antexema' to careful chemical analysis, and find it 'ontains, in a most desirable and advantageous form, valuable curative and palliative agents, and it is entirely free from any poisonous or dangerous admixture. I consider it an excellent and effective preparation, and it will prove of much benefit in all affections of the skin."

(Signed) GRANVILLE II SHARPE

(Signed) GRANVILLE H. SHARPE,

· F.C.S., Etc.

As soon as the public got hold of "Antexema," everyone who tried it found it was just the very

of the world, and whatever the skin trouble may be, a cure results of the world, and whatever the skin trouble may be, a cure results of the world o

### HAVE YOU ANY SKIN TROUBLE?

HAVE YOU ANY SKIN TROUBLE?

Please understand the question. We are not simply asking whether you have any serious trouble such as eczema, psoriasis, shingles, crysipelas, or anything of that kind. If you have, you can surely accept the testimony of thousands of people who have written to us, and whose letters you can see, that "Antexema" will cure you; but suppose you are merely suffering from blackheads, roughness of the skin, a burn, seald, bruitse, or blister, cracked lips, or any other slight skin ailment, "Antexema" will soon put you right again. Don't use cold cream or some similar preparation, because, though this may soften and soothe the skin, it cannot cure the real trouble, whilst "Antexema" will do all that cold cream will do, but it will also cure you. Gentlemen who suffer from tender and irritable skins, and who therefore dread shaving, find comfort and healing in the use of "Antexema." The moment it is applied irritation stops. Had you not better try it?

You know whether you have any skin complaint, though perhaps hardly anyone clse but yourself knows anything about it. Would it not be worth your while to try "Antexema"? Is it not foolish to be uncomfortable when you can so easily and certainly be cured? Perhaps your child, or even your little baby, has some skin aitment—don't you think it would be a kind action to tell him about "Antexema"? Please understand the question. We are not

"ANTEXEMA"

is supplied by all chemists at 1s. 14d. and 2s. 9d., or post free in plain wrapper for 1s, 3d. or 2s. 9d., from the Antexema Company, 83, Castle-road, London, N.W. With every bottle is enclosed, free, a copy of our little family handbook, "Skin Troubles," which explains the cause, treatment, and cure of skin troubles, and shows how to maintain skin health.

### ALL NURSES RECOGNISE THE VALUE OF "ANTEXEMA" FOR EVERY FORM OF SKIN TROUBLE





"Antexema" Cures Eczema.



"Antexema" Removes Facial Bremishes



" Antexema " Cures Rashes on the Body



### Competition.

A first prize of f.10 10s .- one of £5. 5s.—and ten of 10s. each will be given for the best description (not testimonial) of Velma Chocolate, not exceeding 20 to 25 words.

A packet of beautifully illustrated post cards will be sent to all competitors free as a consolation prize

All descriptions should be genuine and must therefore be attached to a Velma red outside wrapper.

The competition will close on May 30th next.

Mention "Daily Mirror." Suchard's Cocoa and Chocolate, 33 King William Street, London, E.C.

# BUCHAHANS "SPECIAL"

(RED SEAL)

SCOTCH WHISKY

# SEEGER'S Dyes the Hair a beautiful Blonde, Brown, or Black, by

TRIAL POLICE TO HAIR DYE HINDES (WAVERS), Ltd., 2, Tabernacle-

### DURBAR **BOOT POLISH**

ONLY TWO MEN know the secret ingredient in Durbar Polish. To this secret ingredient Durbar and of doubling the life of your boots. You have got to buy Polish or Blacking, any way. Better buy Durbar, and save the cost of every second pair of boots. Durbar is not a blacking that cakes on your boots, but a polish that produces a beautiful lasting "kinie." SAMPLE FREE



NEWS CONCERNING BLOUSES AND A GOOD DESIGN.

# NOVEL CORSAGES.

PIPED COLOUR ON A BUTCHER

Very beautiful are the blouses that are being worn this spring, both in design and material. For the plain ones, both coarse and fine linen and silks are chosen. The blouse is without a pouch in front, and many examples are collarless; but this form has proved too universal to be worn much by the

exclusive.

Surplice and V-shaped bodices are as smart as yokes, but the girl who is inclined to be robust should not wear a blouse that shows any great tendency to fulness in front. On the other hand, the tall, thin one should beware of the V-shaped effect. Let her choose a wide, square yoke outlined with plenty of frills to give her a broadened



becoming blouse trimmed with elbow sleeves.

appearance, and she will be amazed at the improvement worked by such a simple manceuvre. The finest of materials will be used for summer blouses, and one of them is called linen gaure, and is of the most delicate possible texture. Many of these fabrics are covered with hand embroidery, and therefore look extremely handsome. The importance of Irish crochet in the field of lingerie frocks and blouses is one of the noticeable features of the present season, and most effective results are obtained by using this heavy lace upon the finest muslins and linens. Narrow Irish crochet insertions are used to join seams, and moits and insertions of the same lace are scattered over the surface of a blouse. Often when this heavy lace is introduced into the trimming of fine models the effect is softened by little frills or rosettes of Valenciennes lace.

Valenciennes lace.

Lace and embroidery, redundant as they have become, do not exhaust the spring's resources in the way of ornamentation. A new concett, applied chiefly to frocks and blouses of butcher linen, con-

sists in stitching the seams with a relieving or contrasting colour. Porceláin blue, for example, is just sufficiently lighter than butcher's blue to make an effective adornment. On a smart little morning frock the edges of the skirt and bolero are piped with porcelain blue linen, and flat buttons are employed which are covered with embroidered linen. The illustrated blouse forms an excellent model for copyists. It would look well made in voite or some other such light-weight fabric, to match a skirt, with a gauged mousseline de soie chemisette, crossed bands of lace, and ruffles on the sleeves. The chemisette and sleeve ruffles might well, as an alternative, be made of Valenciennes, especially were a slender girl to wear the pretty corsage.

### CREAM AND ROSE PINK THE FAVOURITE COMBINATION.

Of the plain papers it is hardly necessary to write, as they are always in demand, their neutral hues providing an admirable background for pictures of various kinds, and also allowing for the introduction of colour and fancifulness of design in

the frieze.

Cream grounds are especially favoured this spring, and against this background flowers in natural and artificial colourings, ribbon knots and emblems in new and conventionalised forms of treatment, stand forth in a fascinating array. Among floral patterns the rose especially is most frequently chosen for the home, in tints to harmonise with the general furnishing of the apartment.

ment.

To harmonise with the prevailing fancy for Louis XVI. models in furniture there is a rose trellis and bow-knot pattern in a delicate pink and cream tinting that is a very pretty combination.

The incorporation of an effective frieze with a paper of a simple design is a popular fancy, and this year the colour combinations and designs are

### JAPANESE PROVERBS.

### BRITISH SENTIMENT IN EASTERN TERMS.

Truly poetical in temperament, the Japanese language is full of clever phrases, proverbial in character, which the Japanese people use upon all occasions, often stopping an argument by some appropriate saying that settles the question then and there, unless the opponent can cap the climax with a still more trite observation.

Here are a few of the proverbs heard frequently in the Flowery Kingdom:—

They say, "Too many boatmen will run the boat on a mountain" instead of our familiar "Too many ocooks spoil the broth."

To correspond with "Accidents will happen in the best-regulated families," the Japs remark, "Even a monkey sometimes falls from a tree."

"Famous swords are made from iron scrapings" equals our "Despise not the day of small things."

To describe a person who is stupid and dull they say, "He has far-away ears."

In Japan they do not say, "A fool and his money are soon parted," but "A wise man keeps his money."

are soon parten, "Many of the military proverbs are exceedingly trite, and show how the character of Japanese soldiers is stimulated and moulded by a constant repetition of such sayings as: "After victory tighten the strings on your helmet," "Snatch your luck where you find it," and "Opportunity is hard to find, easy to lose."

### NEW WALLPAPERS.

Wall-coverings are sold now of many varieties to suit the diversity in taste of those who are looking for the newest and most artistic of the season's

ore artistic than any that have heretofore made

# Freckles.

The Famous Factory, Southfields, London, S.W.

Three Times in

Three times in succession other foods

Three times in succession Frame-Food came as a friend in need! That is Mrs. Cousins' testimony. In the case of each of her three baby boys Frame-Food succeeded

where other foods had failed. Think of that.

Remember that mothers are writing to tell us the same thing from every part of the country. Day after day we get letters like

tourist. Day after day we get letters like the strength up on your food from six weeks old. Three healthier boys was the weeks of the strength up on your food from six weeks old. Three healthier boys when the strength of t

Send to-day for free sample tin and book of evidence (mention "Daily Mirror"), to FRAME-FOOD

Succession.

Read about this Boy and his

> two baby brothers.

o are subject to receives can only get in 0 i them by and spring treatment. Write to us mentioning what most affected and we will send you instructions how ent and cure them. ICILMA CO., Ltd. Dapt. B., 142, Gray's Inn Road, LONDON, W.C.



# IABETES. A Treatment Discovered by a Lancashire Doctor who Cured Himself and Over A Hundred Patients. Samples Free.



### HORSES, VEHICLES, ETC.

RUBBER Tyres fitted to wheels in a few minutes; finest grades only; 5,000 sets and pairs wheels in stock; we invite inspection.—South London Tyre and Wheel Works, 63. New Kent-rd London, S.E.

### MOTORS AND CYCLES.

"Pet" Cycle Saddle for disposal; perfectly new; never used; complete, with nickel-plated foot-rests, price 5s.—Write, 1060, "Daily Mirror," 12, Whitefriars-st, E.C.

### MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

ELL Canadian Organs, Pianos, and Piano-players; cash or easy payments; catalogues free.—Bell Piano and Organ Company, Limited, 49, Holborn-viaduct, London.

## By Right of Love.

### CONCLUSION.

Henrietta, standing at the door of her tent in the Henrietta, standing at the door of her tent in the very heart of the \*\*.esert of Sahara, henw the footsteps she heard could not be those of her husband, the Duke of Berkshire. How could he be tramping over the plains—the sands of Sahara? The idea was Indicrous, almost absurd.

She bent her head forward, taking on the attitude of a listener, and the footsteps grew louder—fouder. All at once she realised that she was hearing them in the theory of the same of t

She grew very pale, then of a sudden she clasped her hands tightly together—a strange smile playing over her face.

her hands tightly togetner—a strange same paying over her face.

"He will come to me," she muttered.

"One day—he will come to me. After Vivienne has married, perhaps, and when a younger and stronger man is ready to take on his shoulders the burden of empire-building that my lord has borne so long. Then—he will come to me."

She knew that she was speaking the truth. She knew that her words would be fulfilled in the future, and that, after long years perhaps, the real mate of her body—the true husband of her spirit—would come to her, take her by the hand, and lead her

By ALICE and

CLAUDE ASKEW.

away with him to the forest primeval which she had once dreamed of wandering through with Chester. But now a stronger man than Paul Chester was to take her there, the man to whom she belonged—her master.

She flung out her arms, and addressed herself to the brooding silence of the plains, to the sadness of the immeasurable sands.

"Wash me clean!" she cried. "Burn me, as with fire! Slence and desolation, work your will upon me, so that I be clean and whole against the day he comes—the day when the desert will burst into flower, and become even as a watered garden!"

garden!"

She let her hands drop down to her sides and said no more. Suddenly she heard the flapping, as it were, of great sails—a curious road and thunder. It was the wind of the desert—the wind which sweeps up suddenly, rolling great waves of sand before it—the wind which is the soul of the desert. Henrietta put her hands in front of her face to shelten her eyes from the burning dust, then made quick way to her tent, pulled the flap of the curtain down, and was alone in the dark.



### DEAN SWIFT WINS CITY AND SUBURBAN.

Backers Have a Good Day on Epsom Downs-Orwell Wins Hyde Park Plate.

### SELECTIONS FOR SANDOWN.

One of the things to be remembered in connection with the City and Suburban is that Ambition was probably third, if not second best. His jockey began pulling up when Deen Swift rushed past the easiest of winners. Glenamoy showed fine speed in the beginning, but Polymeius, although at one time in the first half-dozen, cut up badly, and ran as if soft-hearted. The White Knight on this form holds not a ghost of a chance for the Derby. It was a curious thing that most of the competitors bowled along as if they actually liked the hard going. the hard going. \* \* \*

Backers began their day well in selecting Half-Holiday for the opening event—the Copthorne Handicap. Vincula and Vallombrosa were continuous to the former of the Half-Holiday and Coroubus. Mr., J. B. Joel's filly by St. Frusquin—Str. Perpetua was a slightly better favourite than the Foxtones filly can be worth plate. The latter was well bloom for the support of th

Despite his welter weight, Melayr was always the biggest order for the Tadworth Plate, albeit the Maranta Biggest order for the Tadworth Plate, albeit the Maranta Billy—who had twice defeated Half-Holidays was backed. The race needs little description with the defeated to the control of the description of the defeated to always and Arbelta, trained locally, was extended to atome for Ambition's defeat in the City and Suburban by taking the Kingswood Plate. But Fair Anna made the whole of the running, and our fire third, in the staffing of lengths from Ecocopie of lengths from Ecocopie of Land and the whole of the running, accounted third, in the staffing of the country of the Succory losses.

the Succory losses. \* \* \*

Randall followed up his success on Dean Swift by winning the Hyde Park Plate on Orwell. It was an exhilarating finish, and Eclington was only beaten a neck. Montrouge disappointed his backers in the Appendice's Plate. He gave a most ungenerous display, and was beaten by Chicot and Persister.

### SELECTIONS FOR SANDOWN PARK.

- 2. 0.—Trial Plate—DÆDALUS.
  2.30.—Cobham Plate—ORO.
  3. 0.—Esher Plate—PARLAMANTE.
  3.30.—Juvenile Plate—THE LOAF.
  4. 0.—Twickenham Handicap—FALCONET.
  4. 0.—Unit Felix Plate—LAUDA.

SPECIAL SELECTION.

ORO. GREY FRIARS.

### EPSOM RACING RETURNS.

2.5.—BETCHWORTH SELLING PLATE of 200 sovs; for two-year-olds; winner to be sold for 100 sovs. Five

2.5.—BETCHWORTH SELLING PLATE of 200 sors, for two-year-olds, winner to be sold for 100 sors, for two-year-olds, winner to be sold for 100 sors, for Mr. G. fbursby F by ST. FEUSQUIN-POXSTONES. Set 910.

Mr. G. Brown's F by AURUM—MAUD ROSEBERY. Set 910.

Mr. G. Brown's F by AURUM—MAUD ROSEBERY. Set 910.

Jarris S Alic ran: Rictous filly (Trigg). Hops (A. Templeman). Lady Leslie (Humar trained by G. Edwards).

Betting—"Sporting Life" Prices: 5 to 4 aget the St. Perpetus filly, 2 to 1 the Foxstones filly, 8 to 1 those, 10 to 1 any other offered: Despite and the second and third: Sength; four lengths separated the second and third:

5 to 1 Maranta filly, 7 to 1 Dying Duck, 100 to 12-Airlie, 10 to 1 Auriform and Strettington, and 20 to 1 others. "Sportsman" prices the same. Won by four lengths; half a length between the second and third.

Sportsman prices the same. Won by four lengths; half a length between the second and third.

3.15.—CITY AND SUBURIAN HANDICAP of 2,000 sevis, second receives 200 sevs, and the third 100 sevis. About the price of the seving seven the seven seven seven the seven seven

Velocity (I), and 33 to 1 Nimay (I).

3.50.—KINGSWOOD PLATE (selling handleap) of 200 sov.

Mr. W. H. Millard, Far furtions.

Ponti, 69rs, 8st 718 ANNA, 19 Mosanna-Eair

Ponti, 69rs, 8st 718 ANNA, 19 Mosanna-Eair

Mr. T. W. Blankiron's ESOGOTT, 37rs, 7st 610. —Rivos's

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Mr. T. W. Blankiron's

Mr. T. W. B

(Maher). (Money). Aftic (M. Cannon), Columbian colt (Minner trained by R. Day).

Betting.— Sporting Life 'Prices' is to 4 agst Orwell, 11 to 4 Evilugton, 5 to 1 Gold Paste filly, 10 to 1 Erriff and, Ante, and 100 to 7 each others.— Sportmann 'prices the same. Won by a neck; three lengths between the second and third.

### PONTEFRACT

				Swin
Race.	Horse.	· Rider.	Price.	DAIM
Trial (11)	Tallantire	Flanagan		Watf
Leeds (7)	Registrar	C. Jones		Fos
	Sciandhu	Footitt		Fulh
	Mark Wood	Flanagan		
Stand (5)	Conrad	Wm. Griggs	10 - 1	
Castle (5)	Red Mint	H. Carey	0-4	Brist
"Sportsman" P.	rices: 5 to 1 Mark	Wood, 8 to 1 Con	rad.	Direc
(The figures in par	entheses indicate	the number of sta	rters.)	Sont

A description of the City and Suburbar race by Grey Friars appears on page 5.

### SANDOWN PARK PROGRAMME.

2.0.—TRIAL SELLING PLATE of 200 sovs.	seven rur-
longs.	- V
yrs st lb.	yrs st lb
Gold Lock 6 9 3 Scribo	4 8 4
The Chair 6 9 3 Julie	4 8-4
The Drone 4 9 0 a Jaguar	
Surbiton 6 8 10   Koord Kizi	
a Dædalus 4 8 4   Brosy Lass	0 1 0
THE PART OF THE PA	"TT 4 mm" 4
2.30.—COBHAM TWO-YEAR-OLD MAIDEN	PLATE of

Also ran. Efficient my friege, hope of Ambreas and February and the Minner trained by G. Edwards agat the St. Betting.—Sporting lafe Prices: 5 to 4 most to 18 most t	ADEcians   ADECIANS	of 111111111111111111111111111111111111
Athilde (Heckford). (Winner trained by Leach.)  Betting.—"Sporting Life" Prices: 11 to 10 agst Melayr,	Lady Dollar c 9 0   a Painted Lady 8	1.7

1	sovs; for three-yea	r-olds. One mile.
ı	st lb	
ı	Kendal Gate 9 0	Magic Balm 7 8
	a Crathorne 8 5	
	Gold Rioch 8 4	a Garnock 7 5
	a Cythera 8 4	a Kolo 7 5
	Juliet II 8 3	
	a Bridge of Canny 8 1	a Spate
	Ignorance 8 1	
	Royal Dream 8 0	Flowerer 6 9
	a Enfant de Miracle , 7 10	
	Parlamante 7 9	a Orpheus 6 7
	Black Auster 7 9	I a orbital
	Diack Auster	Tr ame as non cover for two-
	3.30. JUVENILE SELLING	PLATE of 200 sovs; for two-
	year-olds. I	four furlongs. st. lb
	st lb	Lady Edwardine 8 7
	a Miss Glendyne c 8 10	Marcelle 8 7
	Florestan 8 10	a Gardenia II 8 7
	a John Gilpin 8 10	a Caruonia II. 1
	The Loaf 8 10	Very True 8 8 7
	Chicotin f 8 7	Rondoletia I 8 7
	a P.D.Q 8 7	
	Knowledge f 8 7	True Love 8 7
	Caponiere f 8 7	
	40-TWICKENHAM HANI	DICAP of 500 sovs. One mile
)	and	
3	vrs st ib	
		Princess Florizel. 5 7 7
1	Velocity 4 8 10	Gourd 4 7 4
E	a Carnegie 5 8 to	Princess Florizes: 4 7 4   Gourd 5 7 4   Hathor g 4 7 3   Falconet 4 7 3   Liquidator 4 7 3
d	Long Tom a 8 9	Falconet 4 7 3
)	a War Wolf a 8 6	Liquidator a 7 0
3	Imari 5 8 3	
,	Vail 5 8 0	Islesman 5 6 13

LATEST LONDON BETTING.

The Derby.-5 to 2 agst Lally (t, 0), 500 to 40 Picton (t), 500 to 40 Malua (t), 500 to 30 His Eminence (t), and 100 to 3 Spearmint (t).

### SHERIFF'S CHARITY SHIELD.

This year's contest for the Sheriff of London Charity Shield between the Corinthians and Liverpool hids fair to be even more interesting than Liverpool hids fair to be even more interesting than the property of the control of the Cup. The Corinthians have bad a record season in some ways, and are perhaps stronger than for a good many winters, so that everything points to a great game. It is a pity the match waited for the control of the

### YESTERDAY'S FOOTBALL RESULTS.

1	THE LEAGUEDivision I.	
	THE LEAGUE.—Division I. Sunderland (h) 2 Woolwich Arsenal (McIntosh, Bridgett.) (Satterthwaite, Coleman.)	2
	Manchester United 3 Lincoln City (h)	6
	Swindon (h) 2 Reading	-
1 1 2 1 4	(Capes, Lyon.) Themauth Avgele (h)	5
1	Watford Flynon (Wright, Jack.)  Fulham (h) New Brompton	(
2		
1.		
*	Bristol Rovers (h) 2 Portsmouth (Clark, Beats.) (Cunliffe.) Southampton (h) 1 Tottenham Hotspur	II.
	(Clark, Beats.) (Cunine.)	6
	(Richman.)	
1	Dudley 1 Gresley Rovers	4
	OTHER MATCH,	
	Glasgow (h) 1 Sheffield	ı
	4	
	1 - MARGUES	

### TO-DAY'S MATCHES.

Preston North End v. Newcastle (League I.).
Millwall v. London Caledonians.
Southern United v. New Brompton (U. L.).
Upton Park: Bowes Park Thursday v. Homerton A.

The directors of the Sunderland Football Club have signed on the following players for next season:—Naisby goal); Watson, Rhodes, Bell, and Forsett Daykin (half lacks); Hogs, Brown, Gemmell, Jishaw, Holly, and Fridgett (Daykin Chaff lacks); Hogs, Brown, Gemmell, Jishaw, Holley, and Fridgett (Daykin Chaff lacks); Hogs, Brown, Gemmell, Jishaw, Holley, and Fridgett (Daykin Chaff lacks); Hogs, Brown, Gemmell, Jishaw, Holley, and Jishaw Lacks, Jishaw, Holley, and Jishaw Lacks, Jishaw Lacks, Jishaw Lacks, Jishaw, Holley, and Jishaw Lacks, Jishaw La

cky, 1988, 1988. The Sheffield United Foutball Club have signed on the The Sheffield United Foutball Club have signed on the Indiana Charlest Shemon, and C. Johnson Charlest Shemon, and C. Johnson (1988). Groves, Benon, and C. Johnson (1988). W. Wilkimon, B. Wilkimon, H. Johnson, W. Wilkimon, B. Wilkimon, H. Johnson, U. Johnson, D. Wilkimon, B. Wilkimon, H. Johnson, U. Johnson, J. Wilkimon, B. Wilkimon, H. Johnson, U. Johnson, J. Wilkimon, B. Wilkimon, B.



COVERED COURTS LAWN TENNIS.

'EVENING NEWS'

11 A.M. EDITION

ON GREEN PAPER

CONTAINS-

Latest & Best Sporting

Information.

The Dohertys Prove Too Good for Their Opponents in the Doubles.

and there is no reason why it should not one good counting the year, she should make Michamplouship at Wimberger gallop in vain, for the champlouship at Wimberger gallop; I read to gallo

W. LONIE WINS TOOTING BEC CUP.

Over Ashford Manor links, Middlesex, vesterday, the professional golers held their competition for the Tooting Bec Cup.

The bitter and strong wind from the north-cast was a severe handicap to the players, only few of whom managed the players, only few of whom managed the professional strong and the professio

### "PUNCH" FAIRS HIMSELF AGAIN.

The tennis match for £250 a side, between "Punch" Fairs and F. Garcin, at Brighton, was continued yester-day.

On Sunday Garcin took three sets out of four, but yesterday Fairs turned the tables, and by winning three sets to one (5-6, 6-4, 6-4), 6-3), made the score four On Surface turner, the register of the first turner to the first turner turner

Adam, the famous son of Flying Fox, has, it is stated by Dalziel, been sold by M. Edmond Blanc for £15,000 to Mr. Franck G. Bishop, of New York Jockey Clab. The fifth blennial draughts tournament for championship of England London, yesterday, J. Alexander, of Birmingham, beating Alfred Jordan, of London, in the final by one win and five draws to nil. The thirteenth annual athletic meeting of the Edmonton Cricket Club will take place on Saturday, May and Hyde Side-lane, Edmes will be a one mile fat relay face, open to members of football and cricket clubs only. This meeting is always one of the most interesting of the London season. Yesterday, at Ban Elmy, the ladies' open golf meeting, held under the London the most interesting of the Saturday, at Ban Elmy, the ladies' open golf meeting, held under the London from the members of the Ramelaph Club, was by the Ranclaph Club for the team returning the best aggregate for thirty-six holes, was won by Scotland with a grand total of 683. England was second with 635, and Ireland third with 678.

### LOVELY BROWN HAIR

Grey or faded hair can be easily restored to a Golden, Auburn Brown or Chestnut Brown by "Condy's Fluid," which is

harmless in every way.

Of all Chemists, 1s. 8 oz., 20 oz. 2s.
Insist on having "Condy's Fluid,"
Full Directions for restoring Hair to almost any required shade of Brown, and valuable Testimonials from Condy's Fluid Works, 65, Goswell Road, London, E.C.



DEAN SWIFT WINNING THE CITY AND SUBURBAN HANDICAP AT EPSOM YESTERDAY.

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### ALBION HOUSE GLOTHING GOMPANY,

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83 to 86, Aldgate, and 187, Minories, City; 5 to 61, New Oxford Street, W.C.; Rye Lane, Peckham, S.E. And at 86, Western Rd., Brighton.

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12/6, 16/6, 22/-, 28/-, 33/-, 38/-, 43/-GENT'S TROUSERS,

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From 24/- to 63/-BOYS' SUITS,

In all conceivable Shapes and Fashions at Lowest Prices.

ALL SIZES ALWAYS IN STOCK.

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DELIVERED FREE.

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CAUTION.—We supply all our goods at the prices advertised, and strictly adhere to our TERMS.

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Telephone: 84 Dalston, and 884 North.
A. M. STEWART, Managing Director

### LAND, HOUSES, ETC., FOR SALE

COUNTRY COTTAGES FOR SALE in the
HOME COUNTES.—The "Daily Report" publishes
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FREEHOLD Land, £20 per acre; inalalments; good soil; near large town; hungalows erected—Mr. Brake, Walders and the second section of the second secon

REQUIRED TO PURCHASE at once, small distance of country of the ground of one of the scale and country of the ground of one of the acres, and within easy distance of station. Price, freehold, from \$200 to £1,000. Please write fully to London and Paris Exchange, Ltd., House and Estate Agents, 27, Charlesteres, 8t. James's, 6.W.

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Have you ever seen the famous Ingersoll 5/- Watch that has set the whole world talking and wondering; The Watch that is manufactured and sold by the million; the Watch that though low in price is fearlessly guaranteed for five years? This is to remind you of this marvellous Watch and give you the opportunity of getting one. It is not a catch-penny advertisement; we have no "premiums" or anything to give you "free"; we do not sell on the "deferred payment" or "we trits you" or "send no money" plan. Ours is simply the business amouncement of a factory making three million watches yearly and wishing to tell the great buying public about them.

Resular gent's size, open face, real lever, lantern pinlon, keyless action and non-magnetic; cases in nickel, sun metal, or sold plate faish. through the shopkeeper, but if your dealer

We prefer to sell through the shopkeeper, but if your dealer cannot supply you, send us 5/- and we will send Watch and guarantee by return of post.

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"LINEEL LINIMENT the 5-minutes Pain Cure."

x 2 Thursday next week, love; you state time and place.

PROMISE.—Loving thanks, Darling! Yes, sad both. ADEN.—Letter, card, and book received; thanks. Sorry you couldn't 'phone.

you count 'Phone.

PROMISE - Darling, so many messages confusing, Monday

11.15. Last was yours I think all day teach me love
of my life want no other, am I correct? State your
time and place Monday next.—W . g B . k t.

\*.\* The above advertisements are charged at the rate of nine words for is. 6d. and 2d. per word afterwards. Trade advertisements in Personal Column, eight words for 4s., and 6d. per word after.—Address Advertisement Manager, "Mirror." 12, Whitefriars-st, London.

### RAILWAYS, SHIPPING, ETC.

POLYTECHNIC CONTINENTAL TOURS,
The best of all Continental Holidays.
Conducted parties leave four times weekly for SWITZER-LAND, PARIS, THE BHINE, etc. Fortmightly Cruises to the NORWEGIAN FROMEN Over Fifty Tours for the coming season free on application to The Polytechnic, 309, Regent-street, London.

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Articles for Disposal.

SOLID aliver-plated Spoons and Forks; Al quality; pre-sentation service, comprising 6 each (30 pieces); 15s. 6d.; approval—Lady, 55, Handorth-rd, S.W. TEN'NS | tents||—Suitable for gardens, cricket, or camping-out purposes 40 feet in circumtenence; pegs, poles, mai-let, and lines complete (with tentbag included). I will send one complete for 35s. Frice list or marquee, any size, post free—Hi. J. Gaston, Government Contractor, Hye.

Rys.

TYPEWRITERS; Remingtons, Olivers, Yosts, Emiths, etc., all makes; shop-solled and second-hand; low price; god condition; send for list, or ceil and inspect stock; god condition; send for list, or ceil and inspect stock; Victoria-di, London, E.O. Telephone 5410 Bank, Guten Victoria-di, London, E.O. Telephone 5410 Bank, Guten Willer, Sandard, Sanda

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### Wanted to Purchase.

OLD Artificial Teeth brought; all should call or forward by post; full value per return or offer made.—Mears. M. Browning, Manufacturing bentists, 135, Oxford-st top-posite Bernerset!, London (established 100 years). OLD Artificial Teeth Bought.—Dr. Paget pays the highest prices; call or post: immediate cash.—219, Oxford-st. London. Frum established 100 years.

6º. DEPOSIT MARABOUT STOLE 11/6 REAL OSTRIOH. 100in. long, 7-strand, Rich Dark Brown, Natural, or Black; and on receipt 6d. deposit, and upon payment of the last of 24 weeks' instalments, making 12s. 6d., handsome free present, cash price 11s. 6d. EMANUEL, D.M. Dept., 51, CLAPHAM-ROAD.

### SITUATIONS VACANT.

A Lovely Box of Chocolates Free.—The next 1,000 applicants will receive the following post free upon senting a postcard asking for the same.—A little book, "Try It, by Mrs. Humphry 'Madge, of "Truth '1; a sample of Freeman's Delicious Custard Powder, and particulars of a special free offer of a handsome box of Boisseler's Chocolates.—Address, "Try It "Factor, Gray's Inn-ed.

London, W. L. A. Young Man, of good appearance and address, wanted to topresent a first-class company; good remuneration and references; and interchase company; good remuneration and references; and interchase company; good remuneration and references; and interchase and references; and interchase and references and remarks. E.O. AMBITIOUS Wan annious to get on should join the School AMBITIOUS Wan annious to get on should join the School Deangate, Manchester; and Lord-st. Southport. 255. Deangate, Manchester; and Lord-st. Southport. GETVINE Home Employment—Thinting small prints; experience unnecessary—Stamped envelope (20), 17, Hane-YOU can earn 18, per hour-does this interest your Liberal commission; free samples to Agents—Write K., 89, Alderagte-st, London.

WANTED, good Servants; officers' families; places waiting.
—Stamp reply, Moon's Registry, Farnborough, Aldershot.

A.A.A.—An easy way of making money; large profits without risk or worry; loss of capital impossible; explanatory pamphlet free.—B.C. Lovegrove and Oo., 13.

A.A.A.—How to Make Money with a Small Capital—With for particular, mentioning this paper, to Ives, Anderson, and Co., 51, Bishopsgate-st within, London, E.C.

E.U. MUNEY Advanced to responsible persons on note of hand.—Write actual lender, George Brett, 43. Church-td, William of the Brett, 43. Church-td, William of the Brett, 43. Church-td, WONEY Lend on note of hand, 25 to 21,000, privately, at one day's notice; easy instalments; no preliminary fees forms free.—Apply Mr. Johnson, 119, Finsburrp-avement, the property of the property of

forms free.—Apply Mr. Johnson, 119, Platinumin; 1681, E.O.

MONEY.—To small Shopkeeper; would £o note be of service to you for business or otherwise! It to, write at come; rapps? T. H. Month & D. J. M. A. Charge, interest of the common services of the

SYMONS DEVON.
SHIRE
Made from Selected Apples. | See Analysis Reports.
Special Brands-"IMPERIAL" and "APPLE & BLO SOM."
Supplied in Casks and Bottles by all the leading Bottlers.
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Cope's "Bond of Union" is a fragrant, soothing, cool-smoking Tobacco, made in two strengths—Medium, 4½d. per oz. Mild, 5d. per oz. Of all Tobacconists.

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Immense Stock Splendid Second-han d Machines.

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OKTIS CORSET SHIELDS

THEY DOUBLE THE LIFE OF YOUR CORSETS.

The OKTIS SHIELDS are made of Rust-less Zairoid: the only kind that are. They cost but little, yet they mean so much. Beware of imitations. Ask for and get the OKTIS. Sold by most

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BUDOMS and Praits all the year, large, and of deligious properties of the property of the prope

BUSINESSES FOR SALE AND WANTED.

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FREE Teeth.—The Free Teeth Association has been founded to supply Teeth free to the deserving poor, and to supply those of limited means and servants by small weekly payments.—For forms of application apply by letter, Free Teeth Association, 177, Westminster Bridge-d, London,

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### THE GREAT HAIR PRODUCER AND RESTORER.

The Finest Dressing. Specially Prepared and Delicately Perfumed. A Luxury and a Necessity to Every Modern Tollet.

UNDER ROYAL PATRONAGE AND SUPPLIED DIRECT TO-

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H.R.H. THE GRAND DUCHESS OF MECKLENBURG-SCHWERIN.

"HARLENE" Produces Luxuriant Hair. Prevents it Falling Off and Turning Grey. Unequalled for Promoting the Growth of the Beard and Moustache. The World-Renowned Remedy for Baldness. For Preserving, Strengthening, and Rendering the Hair Beautifully Soft; for Removing Scurf, Dandruff, &c.; also for Restoring Grey Hair to Its Original Colour.

### Mrs. LANGTRY writes:-

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### A FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE

Will be sent to any part of the world to any person filling up this form and enclosing 3d, for carriage (foreign stamps accepted). If presented personally at our office, no charge will be made.

" Daily Mirror," April 26, 1906.

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TRADE "UZON" MARK

Of Exquisite Delicacy.

A Superior Tonic for Dry Hair, Beard, and Moustache.

For Waking the Hair Rich. Luxuriant and Brilliant.

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EDWARDS'

### CREMEX"

### Shampoo Powder.



A delightful Preparation for washing and thoroughly cleansing the Hair and Scalp. Permanently Removes Scurf Dandruff, etc. Makes the Hair soft, pliable, and glossy. Powders 3d. each. Box of four, I/-, post paid.

## EDWARDS' "HARLENE" CO., 95 & 96, HIGH HOLBORN, LONDON, W.C.

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A.A.—Smart suits to measure on improved system, 10s. monthly.—J. Adams, 140, Strand (opp. Gaiety). Tel. 13673 Central.

—Ss. PARCEL.—UNDERLINEN.—Eight ladies chemises, knickers, petitoosts, 5 beautiful nightdresses, and papproval—Eris. Scot., 261, Unbringered. Emphared's Buth. ASTOUNDING Offer.—Magnificent spring Dress Lengths, from 4s. 11d.; tweeds, hopsacks, vicunas; patterns free.—Manchester Warehouse, Leeds.

DRESSES, hats, coats, etc.; all prices; nearly new.-Christina, 15, Great Quebec-st, Bryanston-sq, W.

pool.

MLMIFARY Knee Boots; smart appearance; 7s. £d. per pair; naval knee boots, very strong, 6s. 6d. per pair; Bluchers, 6s. 6d. per pair; any size; carr. paid; cash returned not NAVY Serge, fanned, drill; guaranteed used by Admiralty; patterns free.—Same, Sheerness.

patterns free.—Sams, Sheerness.

OSFRIOH Long Marabout Stole; seven strands; rich brown;
9s. 6d.; approval.—Maid 43a, Clapham-rd.

REAL Naval Serge as supplied to the Royal Navy; indigo blue; spendid for costumes or skirts; 30in, wide; is. 6d. per yard, car, pald.—H. J. Gasson, Government Contractor, Rye.

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Yes! We are GIVING AWAY this
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. 6d. Down will secure you tashionable Suit or Overcoat to measure.—Scott and Co., Smart Style Credit Tailors, 10, Cheapside, and 266, Edgware-rd. W.

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A.—Art Cane Baby's Mailcart, gondola shape, very hand-some design; owner will sacrifice high-class carriage for 34s, 6d.; carriage paid; 3 positions; quite new; approval before payment; photo.—Pastor, 90. Brooke-rd, Stoke Newincton.

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A.—L. Baby; Malicat.—Lady will, secrifice highkerington; and the secrifice highposition; quite new; accept 35z, carriage paid; approval before payment, photo.—'Rev.' 12, Canoburg18. Carriage and carriage paid; ap18. Carriage paid; ap18. Carriage paid; ap18. Carriage paid; ap28. Carriage p

—Major, 29, Hollandet, Brixton.

CHARMING MINIATURES.

BEAUTIFUL PERFEATT MINIATURE of yourself or formation of the hair types, and complexion, mounted in rolled GOLD PENDATT, complete in plush-lined case, for 2s, 11d.; postage 2d, extra; 9ct. gold, 6s. 6d.; pendanta with photo both miniatures mounted in range 2s, 11d.; contage 4s, 6d.—Send photograph (which is returned uninjured to Miniature Co., Bept. Al, 120, Yorked, London, N.

Mabbott's, Polandsk, Manchester.

DRAFNESS.—For sale, pair of Warn's Microphones (electricall), worn in ears to magnity solid), too loud for owner theating and the pair of the process of the pair of the pair of the pair of exchange for Manchester.

Fight Knives and Forts; silver hall-marked mounted; elegant case 6 pairs, 125. 6d.; case fish carvers, 8s.; approval.—Mater, 45a, Clapham-rd.

FREE Catalogue Artistic Blinds, Curtains. etc.—Marple and Co., Dept. 10, Nottingham.

FREE.—Packet 25 Colonials, Newfoundland, Mauritius Malaya, Tasmania, etc.; send 1d. postage.—Butler Bros.

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One cup contains more nourishme than 10 cups of any ordinary coor than 10 cups of any NOURISHES -WARMS - STRENGTHENS.

FURNITURE (second-hand).—The property of a titled lad; relinquishing housekeeping; any item sold separately

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"PARNORTH" Salmon and Shrimp Paste is guaranteed be absolutely free from chemicals of any kind, and has e additional advantage that being put up in class Pots, the COMA STOPPERS ONLY, the food cannot come into mace with ting indiarabber, or any other contaminating substance.

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LADIES' Dress Ring; real gold hall-marked, choice stones, a bargain; 7s. 6d.—Bayes, 67, Fairmount-rd, Brixton Hill.

LADY'S elegant 18-carat gold-filled (stamped) long Chain; 5a.; approval.—Mabel, 68, Stockwell-rd.

6. Graton-si, Clubhan.

Lall's prett, Gold Waich; accurate timekeeper; guaranton specific to the process of the complete; only 1%. 6d; aprowal.—Beta. 6. Gration-so; Claphan.

IGMON Paper Blinds, sech rolled on red; choice, durable,
strong; sold everywhere.—Gills, Heckmondwike.

PICTORIAL Penteards; beautiful coloured, lewelled; views,
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PHOTOLOGICAL Postcards; 50 fine coloured and assorted, la-Problisher, 6. Grafton-sq. Clapham.

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Powerful Military Binocular, long range, leathe sling case, sent on 6d. deposit, and upon las payment of 14 weeks of 6d. weekly, makin 1/6, present /you with silver-mounted Pipe

Cash price with bluer eye.

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